

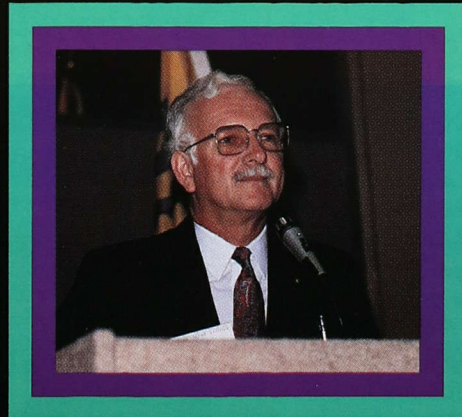
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FROM THE EDITOR



Past Eminent Supreme Archon Robert R. Aurner made a dramatic and magnanimous gesture as he completed the swearing in ceremony during the National Convention Banquet last July. As a tribute to his ΣAE son, Bob, he presented a check

for \$1,000 to new ESA David M. Lance. The gift will start a \$500,000 fund to purchase the property next to the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston. The adjoining parcel will be needed to build a future addition to our National Headquarters. Brother Bob Aurner invited his son to match the gift and challenged ΣAE fathers and sons throughout the realm to do the same. Unsolicited actions like that bring dreams to reality. The trustees of the foundation were most appreciative. Thank you, Bob Aurner.

A National Convention can mean different things to different

people. For most delegates it's an opportunity to challenge the leadership. For everyone it's a learning experience. Conventions provide an opportunity to recognize past contributions, renew friendships, and revive the spirit. They can be a lot of fun, too. Starting on page 7, we provide some simple insights into a convention — ΣAE style.

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You Only Live Once

Introducing David M. Lance, our newest Eminent Supreme Archon elected at the 133rd Anniversary National Convention

ΣAE is chock full of unique and special people and our newest leader is one of the most unique and special. Dave Lance is a warm, sensitive, caring man. His personal motto — "You only live once." He even named his boat, YOLO, an acronym for that motto. You've got one shot at life, so make the best of it and always do your best. Strive for excellence. He intends to apply his personal motto to his new leadership role in ΣAE.

Nominated as a man with experience in management, an understanding and involvement with higher education; a man who has sustained a broad exposure to all levels of fraternity and who manages to effectively communicate with undergraduates, alumni and non-brothers alike, Dave hopes to "preserve and promote the ΣAE experience for as many of the men of today and the future." He has stated on many occasions that ΣAE stands for "Standards above excellence." A standard for all of us for conduct, for leadership and a commitment to a standard that is *above* excellence."

After graduation from the University of Cincinnati, Brother Lance pursued a career as an engineer and stock broker before starting a restaurant management business with his brother Tom in 1966. By the time they sold the business last year, they had acquired over two dozen Arby franchises.

Dave and his wife, Judy, have five children: Laurie, David, (Cincinnati '81), Keith, Ken and Doug, (Cincinnati '89). Dave is the quintessential family man. He involved himself fervently in his children's activities. He is a boating and water skiing enthusiast. While his boys were pursuing the sport, he was involved in leadership positions with a water skiing association. For many years now, he has extended his family life to members of the national staff and local Cincinnati ΣAEs hosting the infamous Leisure Man Weekend at his Kentucky summer home. As his last child graduated from college, he embarked on a new career as a Residential Realtor associate in Naples, Florida. Dave and Judy now divide their time between residences in Cincinnati and Naples. A native son of Ohio, Dave is a familiar figure in the Business community of Cincinnati. He is also very active in the life of the University of Cincinnati. He was responsible for the origination of the University of Cincinnati Greek Affairs Council. Dave is chairman of the McMicken Society and is Vice Chairman of the University of Cincinnati Foundation.

Dave has served his fraternity well. As an undergraduate, he held the offices of Eminent Deputy Archon, Treasurer, Warden Pledge Trainer and Assistant Rush Chairman.

As an Alumnus, he served three terms as Province Archon, and was a 20 year officer of the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Association and served Ohio Epsilon as House Corporation President for 25 years.

Dave was first elected to the Supreme Council in 1981 and with his election as ESA, he becomes the fourth brother from Ohio Epsilon to hold that office. He also chairs the National Steering Committee for the Campaign for ΣAE and serves as President of the ΣAE Foundation.

Dave's first Act as Eminent Supreme Archon was to implement a five (5) year Strategic Planning Conference which took place September 7, 8, and 9 in Evanston, Illinois. The purpose of the conference was to discover, plan, and set forth a course of action for the Fraternity of the '90's.

We are proud to have a man of Dave's calibre and dedication at the helm of this organization, and we look forward eagerly to not only the next two years, but to a new decade of greater brother involvement and ever-expanding vision.



Dave and Judy Lance.

Dave's Personal Goals Regarding ΣAE:

- Strong alumni support group for every chapter involving more of alumni as advisors, house corps members, alumni association members.
- Broaden involvement of fraternity leadership, both staff and volunteer, in establishing direction of fraternity. (5 year plan).
- Aggressive posture on extension to extent of being able to offer adequate support after installed.
- To have the best member education program in fraternity world.
- Systematic approach in working with problem chapters. Establish plan of action with goals and timetable.
- Promote joint Province and Regional Leadership workshops to attract good faculty and attendance.
- Improve chapter housing wherever possible.
- Establish National Awards for chapter IFC Sing Competition both chapter and quartet — promote quartet singing at Leadership School.
- Increase use of Ritual — improvement has been made but can't let up on this one.

New Founder Members of ΣAE Foundation Named

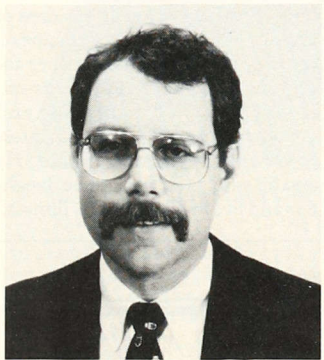
Elsewhere in this issue of *The Record* are articles about some of the many programs sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation. These programs would not be possible without the generosity of the many brothers who support the foundation.

A Founder Member has contributed, or has had contributed in his name, \$1,000 or more in total giving to the foundation. New Founder Members are featured in *The Record* as their biographies are received at the national fraternity office.



William L. Evans, Jr.

Stanford '57 (California Alpha); FM 1894. Brother Evans is Chairman of the Board of First Kansas City Securities, Inc. He has two daughters and lives in Kansas City, Missouri.



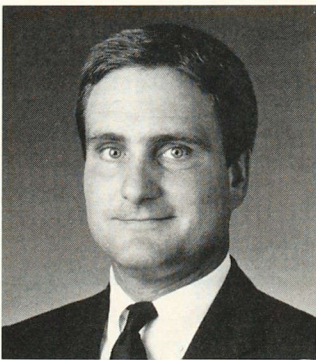
David L. Oliver

DePauw '76 (Indiana Delta); FM 1859. Brother Oliver is an Assistant Professor at the University of South Carolina College of Medicine, as well as an Attending Anesthesiologist at the Richland Memorial Hospital of Columbia, South Carolina. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Columbia.



William H. Parker

Rhode Island '49 (Alpha); FM 1907. Brother Parker is a Realtor with Activity Center Properties, Inc. He also is a retired Colonel with the U.S. Army, and retired from the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in Orlando, Florida.



Gary V. Lindsey

Arkansas '71 (Alpha-Upsilon); FM 1897. Brother Lindsey is Senior Vice President and Manager of the Industrial Division with Henry S. Miller/Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm. He and his wife, Cheryl, have four children and live in Dallas, Texas.



Gary P. Jackson

Oregon '74 (Beta); FM 1904. Brother Jackson is President and Chief Executive Officer of Columbia Financial Group, Inc. He and his wife, Pam, have two children and live in East Wenatchee, Washington.



John T. Stiefel

Illinois '42 (Beta); FM 1911. Brother Stiefel is Chairman of Stiefel Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm. He and his wife, Joan, have a son and two grandchildren. They live in Scarsdale, New York.

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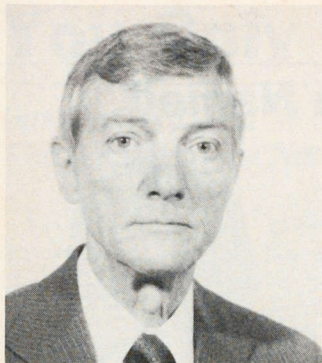
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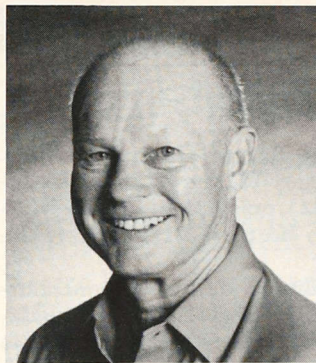
Hubert O. Keim

Bucknell '41 (*Pennsylvania Zeta*); FM 1810. Brother Keim is now semi-retired, enjoying his time in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Eileen, have a daughter, two sons, and seven grandchildren.



Ben J. Cousins

Mississippi State '64 (*Theta*); FM 1773. Brother Cousins is Vice President for Morgan Keegan & Co., Inc., an investment banking firm. He and his wife, Katie, have three children and live in Memphis, Tennessee.



R. Clyde Hindman

Missouri '50 (*Alpha*); FM 1837. Brother Hindman, now retired, was Area Manager and Director of Marketing with Champion International. He and his wife, Robin, have two children and live in Homosassa, Florida.



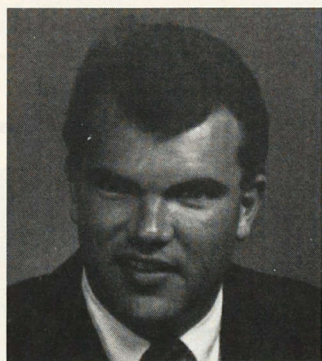
Steven E. Short

Purdue '68 (*Indiana Beta*); FM 1902. Brother Short is President and Owner of Burr, Patterson, & Auld Co., Inc., a jewelry manufacturing company. He and his wife, Candy, live in Bargersville, Indiana, and have two sons.



Lawrence A. Framburg

Purdue '53 (*Indiana Beta*); FM 1737. Brother Framburg is President of H. A. Framburg & Co. He lives in Chicago.



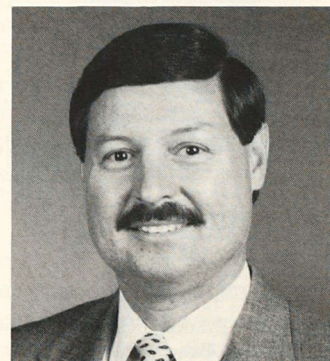
Charles W. Smith

Charleston '81 (*South Carolina Upsilon*); FM 1892. Brother Smith, a founder and charter member of his chapter, now is Vice President of Deco Beach Development Company, specializing in historic rehabilitation of buildings in the art deco district of Miami Beach, Florida. He lives in Miami Shores.



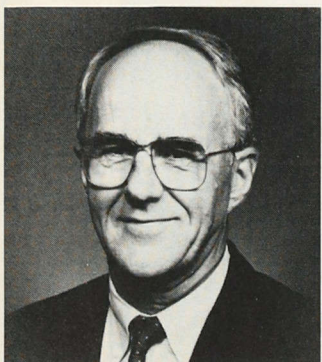
Paul H. Morgan, Jr.

Florida State '58 (*Beta*); FM 1916. Brother Morgan owns Morgan Electric Company, Inc., an Electrical Contractor. He presently is Chairman of the Florida Electrical Contractor's Licensing Board. He and his wife, Pickens, have three children and live in Tallahassee, Florida.



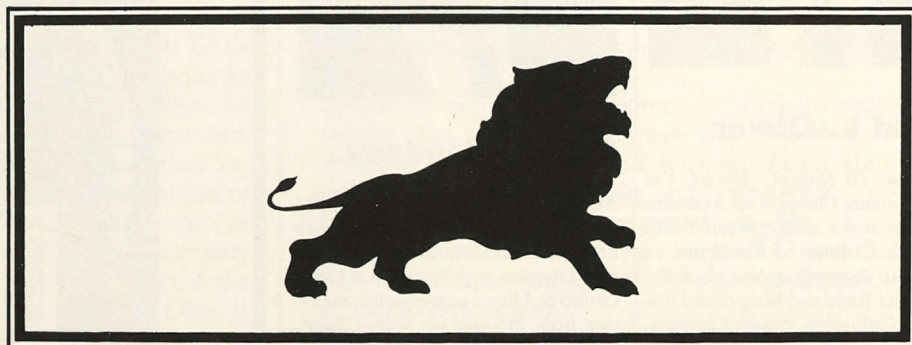
Jay R. Wilson

Montana State '65 (*Alpha*); FM 1914. Brother Wilson is President of Triangle Decorating Co., a painting contractor. He is also treasurer for the Chicago unit of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and Chairman of the Chicago Painters & Decorators Pension Fund. He and his wife, P.K., have three daughters and live in Northbrook, Illinois.



Walter Kelly

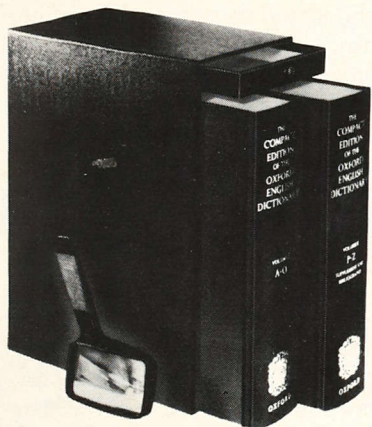
Oregon State '51 (*Alpha*); FM 1913. Brother Kelly is Regional Vice President for the Central Region of Massachusetts Mutual Life. He and his wife, Helen, have two sons and live in Dallas, Texas.



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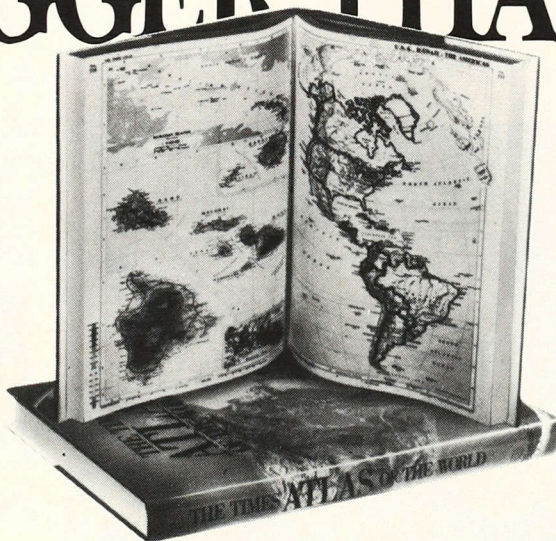
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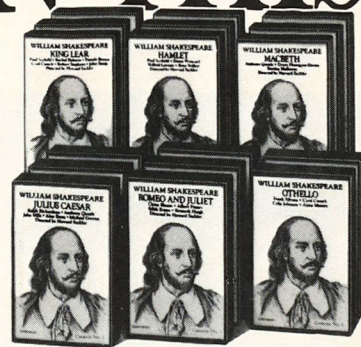
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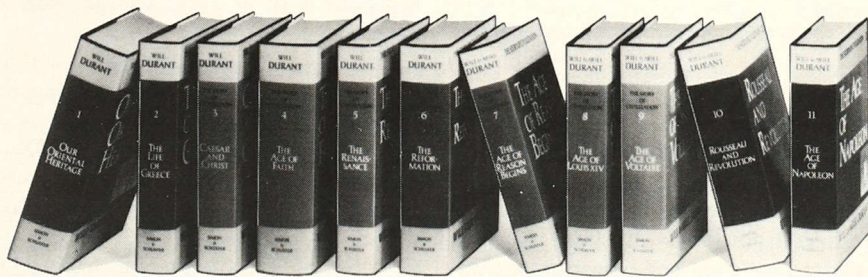
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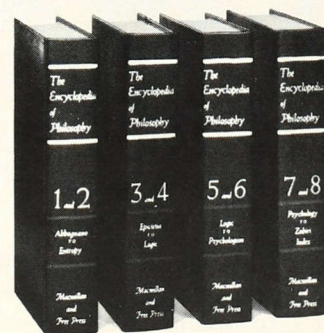
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1989 Champs — Baylor ΣAEs with ESW Ron Doleac and tourney organizers Murray Calhoun and Geary Mason.

The 1989 ΣAE World Series brought together 16 teams across the country to compete to become the 54th annual ΣAE World Series Eminent Supreme Champions. With Oklahoma State (*Okla. Mu*) defending their 1988 crown, the tournament proved to be extremely competitive and hard fought. The tournament officially began as Eminent Supreme Herald Ron Doleac threw out the first pitch to begin tournament play. There were many close games as four teams emerged as conference champs to advance on to the Phi Alpha Round to compete for the 1989 crown. The tournament finals pitted defending champion Oklahoma Mu against powerhouse Texas Theta from Baylor University. The brothers from Texas Theta managed to come from nowhere throughout tournament play to dethrone Oklahoma State and claim the 1989 1st place trophy.

The 1989 tournament was full of surprises as Texas Theta/Baylor pulled the largest surprise by tearing through all competition to claim the title. The brothers from Texas Epsilon/Houston surprised tournament powerhouse Alabama Alums to claim the Devotie Conference title and then 3rd place overall. First time entry Mississippi Sigma/Southern Mississippi was a noticeable force in claiming the Phoenix Conference title and 4th place overall.

There were also a few tournament surprises as last year's most improved team — The Rejects — were handily beaten this year by both Houston 16-1 and the Alabama Alums 16-3. The Rejects poor performance earned them this year's Close But No Cigar Award for being the tournament's undisputed last place team.

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MOST IMPROVED AWARD — Texas Epsilon (*Univ. of Houston*)—for improving the most from last year's event.

CLOSE BUT-NO-CIGAR AWARD - REJECTS — for losing by a score of 16-1 and 16-3 (undisputed last place).

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Minerva Conference - Oklahoma State (*Oklahoma Mu*)

Devotie Conference - Houston (*Texas Epsilon*)

Lion Conference - Baylor (*Texas Theta*)

Phoenix Conference - So. Mississippi (*Mississippi Sigma*)

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Offensive - Pete Rutter, Baylor (*Texas Theta*)

Defensive - Ron Jackson, Baylor (*Texas Theta*)

The Cincinnati Convention

A great ΣAE City plays host to the 133rd Anniversary National Convention while honoring favorite sons Ben Allen and Dave Lance

Eminent Supreme Archon **Ben L. Allen** bid the fraternity a fond farewell as he concluded his role as chairman of the 133rd Anniversary National Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ironically, both Ben and incoming ESA David M. Lance are Ohio natives. Both men were definite favorite sons at the convention held in their homestate.

David M. Lance, Cincinnati '56 (Ohio Epsilon), was unanimously elected Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (See profile on page 2). His first act in office was to call for a Strategic Planning Conference. The Supreme Council enthusiastically accepted the idea and set the conference for September 7, 8 and 9, 1989 in Evanston, Illinois. The SPC convened the top leadership of the fraternity in a three-day session in which a new Five-Year Plan was developed for the fraternity and foundation.

In other elections, **Louis Nippert**, Cincinnati '28, was named Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon. **William Dowell**, Birmingham-Southern '78, became the newest member of the Supreme Council when he was elected Eminent Supreme Chronicler. The sitting members of the council moved up a chair with **Bill Chapman** elected Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, **Ron Doleac** as Eminent Supreme Warden and **Marc Franson** as Eminent Supreme Herald. **Ken Tracey** was elected to his sixth two-year term as Eminent Supreme Recorder.

John Miltner, Bowling Green '64, was elected to a four-year term as a trustee of the ΣAE Foundation. **David Lavine**, Minnesota '48, was elected to a ten-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Endowment Fund.

Twelve **convention committees** deliberated and made recommendations which will be considered by the Supreme Council for adoption. **New Orleans** was selected as the site of the



Past ESA Aurner installs New Supreme Council.

Changing of The Guard: Dave Lance and Ben Allen.

1993 National Convention. **Charters** were granted to colonies at The University of California - Santa Cruz and Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tennessee.

Distinguished Service Medallions and Citations were presented to Past ESA John B. Warren, Jr., Emory '59, Col. Richard Wilkinson, Mississippi '40, C. J. Delbridge, South Dakota '23, and Reverend Dr. Carl J. Simon, Gettysburg '23. Details will be provided in the Annual Report (Winter) issue of *The Record*.

During the Convention an **Awards Luncheon** was held to honor the newly elected officers of the fraternity and foundation. Awards were presented in twelve different categories. Those awards represent but half of the national awards. The others were presented at the National Leadership School in August. The winners will be included in the next issue of *The Record*.

But Conventions are not all business. It's time for family fun, renewing friendships and enjoying the give and take of



fraternity politics. All that was missing from the behind-the-scenes-smoke-filled rooms was the smoke. We were intrigued by "The Baron." And who's kids were running around all over the place anyway.

The local host committee in Cincinnati, under the direction of chairman Brad Brown, conducted a whole series of recreational activities for the delegates and their families to enjoy. There was a Riverboat ride and dinner at Old Coney, a dessert at the University of Cincinnati chapter house, the Cincinnati Reds baseball game and the Convention Ball following the Banquet. We'll let the photos on the following page speak for themselves. The 133rd was a great time. And thank you President Bush for those kind remarks.



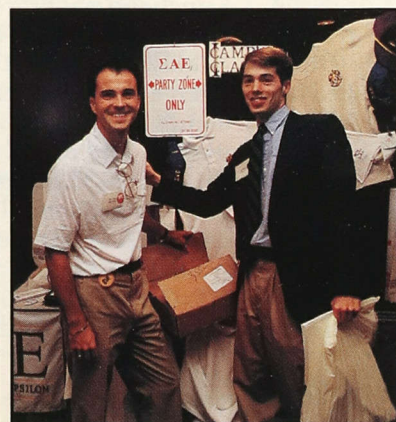
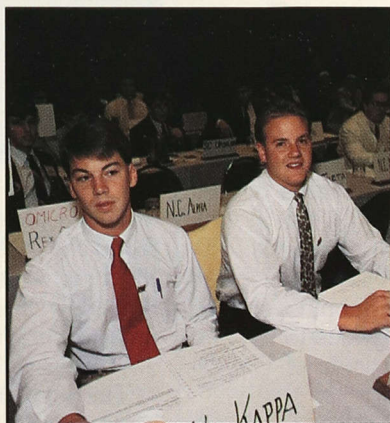
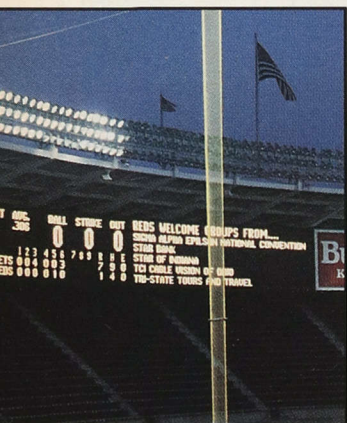
ESA Dave Lance with Bill Longstreet and Ches Sudbrack, Rush Chairman and Eminent Archon respectively at Ohio Epsilon at the time of Dave's introduction to ΣAE.



Distinguished Service Award recipient Col. Richard Wilkinson with Mrs. Wilkinson and Ben Allen.



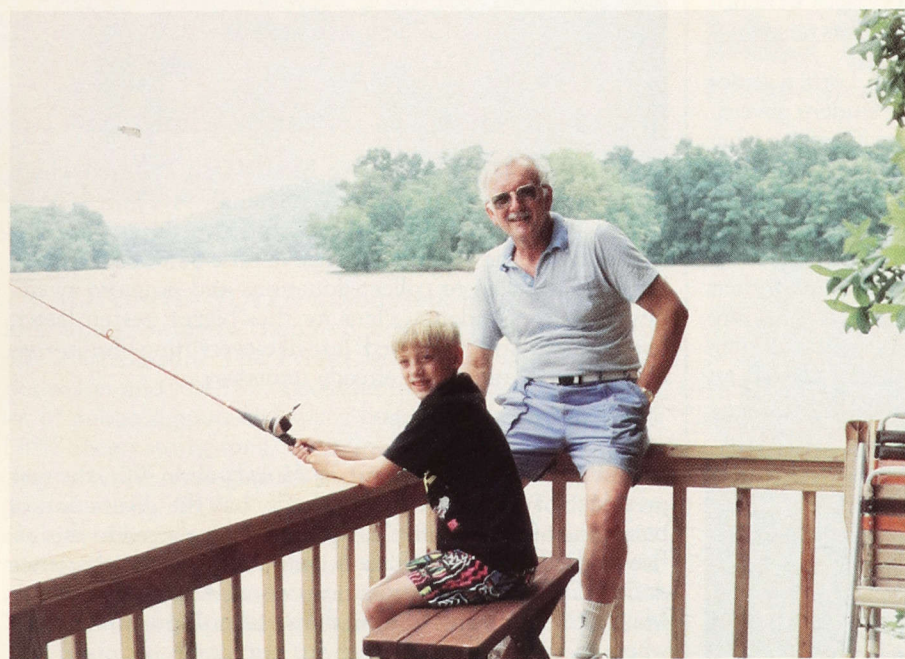
John Warren is presented DSA citation by Ben Allen as Mrs. Warren and Ken Tracey look on.





ESA Lance gets advice from Past Honorary ESA Charlie Preuss.

Post convention: ESA Lance has gone fishin' with Parker Tracey.



In Other Convention Action:

- A **Permanent Committee on Risk Management** was established.
- A \$5 increase in **National Dues** (from \$25 to \$30 per year) was adopted, ironically without the support of the Supreme Council or National Staff.
- A National Law amendment was adopted requiring all non-academic pledge activities to cease seven days prior to finals; a limit for pledges to two terms, if they can't make grades within two academic terms they are automatically depledged.
- Brothers at the minimum must have a **cumulative GPA of 2.0** to be a member in good standing.
- Several **Provinces** were realigned or dissolved effecting Provinces Rho, Chi, Kappa, Omicron, and Mu. Splits become effective next Spring when province conventions are held jointly and the province officially splits.
- A National Law amendment was

adopted mandating that all provinces conduct a **leadership training** program each year.

- Some **chapter reports** were consolidated and badges, pledge pins, shingles or computer print-outs may no longer be sent to chapters and colonies delinquent in chapter reporting.
- The **fine** for chapters missing a **convention** was raised from \$250 to \$500.
- Brothers facing **expulsion** charges must now be notified at least 20 days prior to the trial of the charges and time and place of the trial.
- Proposals to ban **Little Sisters**, allow someone who was initiated into another fraternity to become an Σ AE, raise the **grade** requirement from a 2.0 to 2.25 for initiation, to drop the **fidelity bond coverage**, and make the Eminent Archon a **year-long of-fice** were defeated.



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Chapter News Briefs

TEXAS A & M: ΣAE Brother Phil Gooch led the ΣAE fight night team to a fourth placed finish in this year's fight night, successfully defending his heavy-weight title for the third year in a row. Other team members were Lynn Wolf, Slaton Smith, Heath Abernathy, and Mike Simpson.

NORTH DAKOTA: Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the women of Pi Beta Phi held a Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance on February 25. Food and beverages were donated by local businesses, and a total of \$3,600 was raised.

U.M.B.C.: Two ΣAE brothers applaud Jim Lotfi, a senior majoring in Visual Arts, and president of the student government association. Jim says, "It really is true, you receive what you put in. I became involved with the UMBC community after my second year and not only have I made many friends, but I have had a variety of experiences that you cannot get by just attending classes. I try to encourage everyone to become involved with at least one UMBC organization to make their education at UMBC more rewarding." Skip Carr, a senior majoring in Computer Science adds, "If you take the time and make an effort to get involved, you will realize what an outstanding university UMBC is."



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, FLORIDA: The ΣAE chapter held its Second Annual Wheelchair-A-Thon for the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis and two dozen brothers wheelchaired the 10-mile distance to raise \$2,000. They also "chaired" to class to collect donations and promote awareness from the students. Plans for the "bigger, better, faster, longer, new and improved just-like-everything-else-in-the-80's" Third Annual are already underway.

GLEN KRUTZ (*University of Nevada-Reno '90*), the new president of the UNR student body, has the distinction of being one of the only five ΣAEs ever to be elected to this office at the University. Glen is majoring in political science and minoring in speech communication. After graduation in May 1990, he plans to attend law school, probably somewhere in the midwest.

Brother Krutz has two brothers who are initiated members of ΣAE at University of Nevada-Reno: Neil C. Krutz ('90) is a Civil Engineering major and Scot L. Krutz ('92) is an English major.

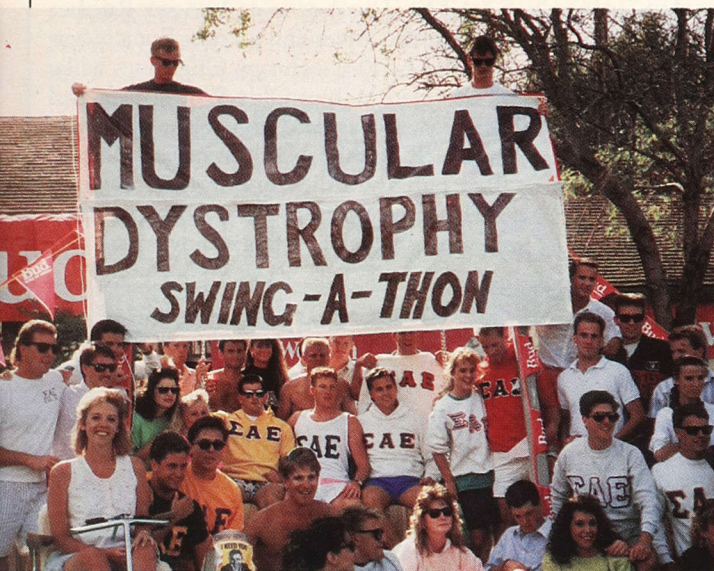
Glen Krutz and ΣAE brothers.

CENTRAL FLORIDA: ΣAE breaks ground on their new chapter house to be completed by Homecoming 1989.

BOWLING GREEN STATE: Brothers of ΣAE applaud Past Eminent Archon Mark Hosfeld, who has been awarded the Outstanding Greek Man award for 1988-89.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST FLORIDA: Brothers and pledges of ΣAE have alum JOE GILCHRIST to thank for a big assist with their fundraisers. Brother Gilchrist, owner of the Flora-Bama Lounge which rests on the state line of Florida and Alabama on the Perdido Key resort area, offered them a contract of employment which would total \$4,100 for weekend assistance during the summer and the annual Flora-Bama Interstate Mullet Toss last summer. "It was a rough job," said Brothers Rich Stone and Bill Kelly, "but there is a lot of reward in working with your brothers for the good of the chapter. It was more money than we could have hoped to raise, and Joe definately treated us right."





SAC State E's MD Swing-A-Thon.

CALIFORNIA STATE: In Mid-April, brothers held their fifth annual Swing-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event, which was sponsored by Budweiser and FM 102, a popular radio station, attracted a lot of public support and was a huge success. Brothers and Little Sisters swung for a continuous 48 hours in front of the chapter house, during which they reached and exceeded their goal of raising \$3,000. The Chapter has raised \$3,000 in each of the past four Swing-A-Thons, and enthusiasm among the Brothers is even more promising for next year when they hope to raise even more money for MDA. The Cal Xi ΣΑΕ's would also like to commend Past-Eminent Archon Carl Stunz on organizing the fundraiser.

MT. UNION COLLEGE sophomore, John Neidert who became a brother of ΣΑΕ last spring and was elected fraternity house manager, has much to be proud of. In spite of being classified as an LD (learning disability) student, he has a 3.33 grade average, and joins the ranks of many people who have proven that a learning disability can be overcome. At Jackson High School, near his home in Canton, he worked very hard and attained a 3.65 grade average, while at the same time being a member of the National Honor Society, football team and Letterman's Club. In his senior year he won the Lawrence Pritz Scholarship as the foremost academic athletic achiever. Now at Mount Union, majoring in business administration, he has been honored with membership in the sophomore service honorary, a group that prepares freshmen orientation week activities. To achieve all this is not easy but John is determined. He is a hard worker who has the help of an organization called Reading For The Blind. His texts are translated by them into Braille, put on tape by a blind person and forwarded to John. This system which helps John, also gives work to the blind. John is not all work. During the football season last year when starting lineman Dike Dawson injured his knee, John replaced him and earned a letter. He looks forward to being a starting offensive guard for the Raiders during the 1989 season. John does not have much free time, but he knows he is doing his best with his ability.

EMORY UNIVERSITY'S CHRIS RODPOUR, a junior from Soddy Daisy, Tennessee, won the one-meter diving competition at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships held March 16-18, 1989 and has the distinction of being the first National Champion in their history.



Rodpour

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: On April 30, 1989, ΣΑΕ brothers won their first ever Greek league softball championship. Solid defense helped to beat Alpha Epsilon Pi in the final game, 1-0. On the next night, the ΣΑΕ thirteen took the field in the Boston University Intramural Men's League Softball Championship. A 7th inning rally produced three runs that put ΣΑΕ up for good, 5-4. However, it was once again spectacular defense in the bottom of the 7th with a game ending play at the plate that cinched the second championship in as many days for the brothers.

Boston Champs.





Wenninger

As a **KENT STATE** junior and a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dorn Wenninger has a long list of achievements. He is a member of Golden Key National Honors Society, has earned scholastic achievement for spring and fall '88, certificates for his work with Michigan/Ohio Association of Fraternity Advisors, and is a past president of the Interfraternity Council. He has won a Student Life Junior Memorial Scholarship and been elected president of the Order of Omega for 1989-90. At dinner in New York hosted by Time and Volkswagen United States, he was one of 20 students nationwide — the only one from Ohio — to be honored in the 1989 College Achievement Award search. The Time award, which included a \$3,000 scholarship, was open to college juniors from an American college or university who combined academic excellence with proven achievement in areas outside the classroom. Brother Wenninger, a Spanish and international relations major, is a volunteer in the international organization, Amigos de la Americas, which provides public health services in rural areas of Latin America. The winners received, in addition to the scholarship, an all-expense-paid trip to New York, a day with the editorial staff of Time Magazine, and sightseeing. Nice going, Dorn!

NORTHERN IOWA: Two ΣΑΕ brothers wrestled their way to the top earlier this year in the UNI Intramural Wrestling Tournament on February 15. Brothers David Grant and Brian Akers were crowned champions in the 164-lb. and 158-lb. classes respectively. Brother Grant, a sophomore, was victorious in all three of his matches winning 8-0, 3-1, and 4-3. Brother Akers, a freshman, went undefeated also with victories of 16-0, 11-5, 9-7 and 9-6. Akers finished first over twelve others in his division.

Both were successful wrestlers in high school. Grant appeared at the state tournament three times and had an overall record of 95-22. Akers, 60-15 in high school, had an outstanding career also.

The state of Iowa has been well-known for its wrestling over the years, and winning an intramural wrestling championship at one of the three major universities is a major accomplishment. Of well over one hundred wrestlers competing that day, Grant and Akers finished atop their respective divisions. Congratulations to brothers Grant and Akers!

We congratulate another brother, Dan Rush, who won the "Iowa U. S. Man of the Year Competition" for 1989. As a state winner, Brother Rush travelled to Atlantic City in June of 1989 to compete in the national competition. Each state

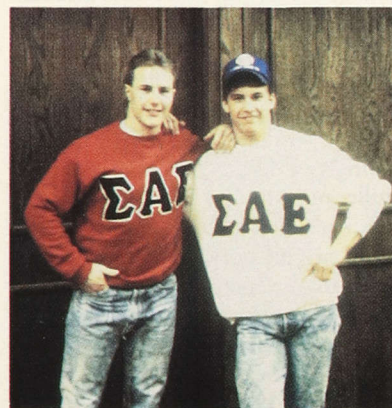
MICHIGAN STATE: The Second Annual Rubber Duckie Regatta to benefit the American Cancer Society was held March 26th and led by Philanthropy Chairman Mike Kaminski. Sponsors included Hobies Olde World Cafe and Radio Station WFMK FM. It was held on the campus river, The Red Cedar, into which 3,000 rubber ducks were placed. The first duck to float past the finish line won its owner a 7-day trip to Hawaii; the second prize was a 4-day trip for two to Las Vegas. There were several other prizes awarded.



Shown are chapter brothers with a few sample rubber ducks used in the Regatta Philanthropy Event.

had a competition in which the winner was chosen through applications, a photo shoot and interviews. Brother Rush took the top spot over the one hundred other applicants in the competition.

Rush, a junior, is a public relations major who keeps active in the chapter as well as elsewhere. He plays tight end and punter in the UNI football team and has lettered twice as a punter, he was also in charge of this year's Iowa Chi Annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of UNI faculty and students, and in his spare time, models for two agencies in his home town, Des Moines. Rush says that he enjoys dealing with people and feels winning this competition has helped him in this area.



Grant and Akers

NORTH TEXAS: ΣAE brothers dominated the Greek Awards Banquet on April 11th. They won the coveted Chapter of the Year Award, along with the Joe Stewart Scholarship Award for the top grades among all fraternities for the 1988-89 academic year. Twenty-six brothers received certificates from the Academica Society for having a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

In conjunction with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, the chapter was also recognized for its contribution to the community by winning the Community Service Award. Events included an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children and a Zoo Day for mentally retarded children. Each year, Panhellenic chooses the fraternity who most exemplifies the characteristics of the True Gentleman. Texas Kappa was honored to be recognized with that distinction this year. They also won eleven intramural awards, including second place for football and first place in tennis. Eminent Archon **PAUL STEVENS** was recognized as one of the five outstanding male Greeks on campus, as well as being elected president of the Student Government



Association on April 25. Along with his running mate, Lauren Dalrymple, he won by a 144 vote margin.

The Greek Awards Banquet was held at the end of Greek Week. ΣAE brothers finished third along with their teammates from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta.

OCCIDENTAL: ΣAE brothers are pictured in front of the house they built in Tiajuana, Mexico for Project Amigos. The program, run by Chapter Advisor Brice Harris, is one in which groups of Occidental students build homes for underprivileged families in the Tiajuana/Rosarito area. Shown left to right are: Front row: Brian Mesie, Chris Jackson, David Smith and Kevin Miller. Second row: Eminent Archon Andy Smith, Joe Ettinger, Shawn Wells, Janeen Rydman, John Jeffers, Rob Spalding, Eric Loy and Charlie Nowaczek. Back Row: Chapter Advisor Brice Harris, Matt Shoaf, Mike Flynn, Kris Linqvist and Thomas Cook.

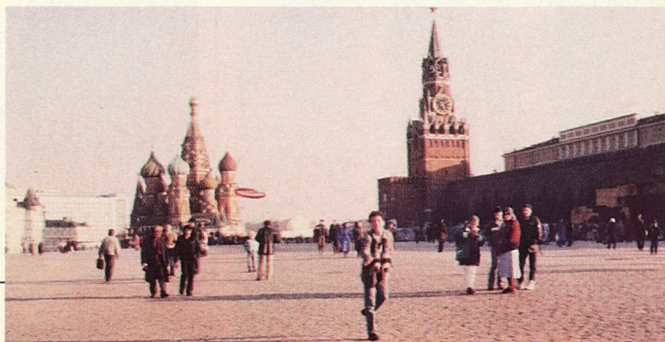


Penn ΣAE Air Band.

PENNSYLVANIA: Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon highlighted their community service projects by helping to rebuild a rundown tenement in West Philadelphia and improved the living conditions of their less fortunate neighbors. In another service project, they held a raffle to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, an organization that aids families of seriously and terminally ill children. Athletically, ΣAE has thrived as well. Their sophomore brother softball team, playing in the independent league, finished among the top eight in the University before being knocked out of the double elimination tournament with a 4-2 record. The University tennis tournament came down to an all-ΣAE final, pitting sophomore GIDEON ALPERT against his big brother, senior JIM "LIPPY" HYMAN. Age came before beauty, and Jim won 7-5, 6-2. In the Alpha Rho golf open, ΣAE won the team title, captured by sophomore ERIC FRIEDLANDER and senior THOMAS RAISER. RAISER also won the individual competition . . . On a less serious athletic note, junior PAUL BAKER won Sigma Delta Tau Sorority's M&M Eating Competition by downing a whopping 450 in three minutes — an average of 2½ per second!

CALIFORNIA STATE-NORTHRIDGE: A highlight of the Spring semester for the ΣAE brothers was working as extras in a live taping of the Beach Boys for Japan #1 Variety Show. As part of their annual fundraisers, the brothers worked for the American Red Cross and the Starlite Foundation (also known as Make-A-Wish) which provides special wishes to terminally ill children. They recently won the All-Fraternity Intramural Softball title, and brothers Todd Hobbs, Bob Walia and Benjie Kaza were named to the All-Fraternity All-Star Ten. Benjie was also named Player-of-the-Year.

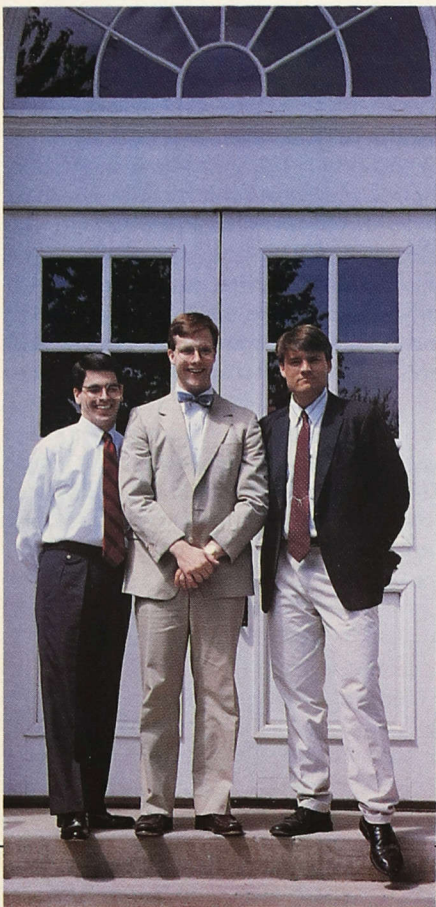
At the annual Spring Break tour of Leningrad and Moscow, U.S.S.R., Brother Jon Ettinger ('91) is pictured playing frisbee in Red Square, Moscow, U.S.S.R. Catching the frisbee is Brother Thomas Cook ('90).



May 12 and 13, the last weekend before Simpson's annual commencement, were red letter days in the history of the Iowa Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The time could not have been better selected, for nature smiled as Iowa was blessed with one of those glorious warm and sunny midwestern spring spells that are welcome after a cold winter. More than two hundred Iowa Sigma alumni and their wives, together with undergraduates and their dates and families gathered in Indianola to celebrate the centennial of their chapter's birth. And when the celebration was concluded, everyone agreed that it marked more than just a milestone in the life of the chapter; it also served as an earnest of the chapter's intent to serve its members and its College better in the next century than ever before.

The chapter's 75 undergraduates hosted alumni — many of them recent graduates — on Friday evening at an outdoor barbecue at Indianola's Memorial Park, adjacent to the chapter house. The event was marked by good food and informal camaraderie.

The Committee: Bill Graff, Chris Goodale, Thomas Wright.



After a brunch served at the chapter house on Saturday morning, the 13th, the formal centennial events commenced. Shortly after noon a large crowd gathered in the College's Pote Theatre for a multi-media presentation of the chapter's past and present, the show written and directed by Thomas C. Wright '88 and Bradley J. Rose '88.

A formal initiation followed at two o'clock in the elegant Matthew Simpson Room in old College Hall. The eighteen initiates included the chapter's fourteen spring pledges and three alumni honors initiates: Dr. Stephen Jennings, president of Simpson College, James Thorius, vice-president for student development, and the Rev. James Noseworthy, chaplain and director of church relations. In addition the chapter initiated posthumously Darin Freudenberg, who died in the spring of his freshman year in 1988. The initiation team included both undergraduates and alumni, and the setting for the ceremony could not have been more impressive.

Representing the national fraternity at these events was ESA Ben Allen and his wife Carol, both of whom made friends with everybody in record time. Ben, with his inimitable wit and unflinching good humor, and Carol with her charm and grace earned the plaudits, not to speak of the affection, of all who were present.

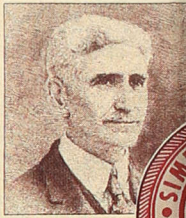
During the late afternoon alumni could get together informally to reminisce about "the good old days" or view the handsome display at the College library honoring the centennial.

The Victorian splendor of the Matthew Simpson room was also the scene of an early evening reception

ΣAE Centennial at

BY JOSEPH W. WALT

SIGMA ALPHA SIMPSON



IOWA SIGMA CENTENNIAL

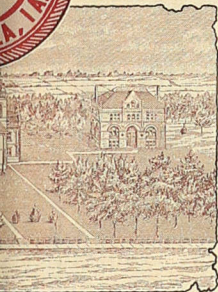
Front Row (Right to Left): Steve Rowley, Mark Denismore, William Carper, Timothy Baudler, James Tharues, James Noseworthy, Stephen Jennings, Brad Rose (standing in for Darin Freudenberg), Robert Stanford.



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Mark Densmore - (front), Ben Allen, Steve Pfeiffer - President Indianaola Alumni, Rob Stanford - (front).



First Row (Left to Right): James Noseworthy, Chaplain; James Thorius, Vice President for Student Development; Stephen Jennings, President; Ben Allen, Eminent Supreme Archon. Second Row: Robert Drummond, Joseph W. Walt, Advisor, Robert Maroin, David VanLangen. Third Row: Timothy Shea, Matthew Gavin, Steven Rowley, Timothy Baudler, Brian Fiedler, Bill Graff. Back Row: Mark Densmore, Robert Stanford, Michael Hastie, Jeffrey McCunn, William Carper. Ryan Coaley absent - initiated later, Darin Freudenberg, posthumous initiation.

which brought everyone back together for the day's final events. From there the crowd adjourned to the great wall in another building where the centennial banquet awaited them.

The banquet, planned by William V. Graff '84, was served amidst a profusion of purple and gold flowers, the Σ AE flag and a huge centennial commemorative banner. Master of ceremonies was Richard W. Gilbert '62, who presided with both wit and dispatch. Speakers included new-initiate President Jennings, Christopher J. Goodale '86, who as general chairman of the entire centennial event deserves the most credit for the success of the celebration, Todd Witke '90, the chapter EA who reported on the activities of the undergraduates, Robert Lester '64, who reported the work of the centennial finance committee, and ESA Ben Allen who presented the keynote address. Clark Schoening, South Dakota State '86, representing Province Tau, presented a fine statue of Minerva as a gift to the chapter, and Ben Allen delivered on behalf of the national fraternity a magnificent bronze plaque to be displayed in the chapter house.

Two portraits were unveiled at the banquet, one of which was planned and the other of which was not. Appropriately a portrait of the late Charles D. Gray '58, the modern founder of the revived Iowa Sigma in 1955, was unveiled by his widow Carole Sue and their son Jeff and daughter Kelly. Then, quite by surprise, a portrait of Dr. Joseph W. Walt, long-time adviser of Iowa Sigma, was presented. At least it was a surprise to Walt.

Scholarship Fund Established

To commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Iowa Sigma's founding at Simpson, the chapter announced the completion of a one hundred thousand dollar Centennial Scholarship Endowment, the amount somehow appropriate to the event. The income from this fund is given to Simpson College in perpetuity to be awarded annually by the College's office of financial assistance not only to Iowa Sigma undergraduates but to other Simpson students as well. In this tangible way the chapter wished to demonstrate its commitment to excellence in scholarship and to the College which nurtures it.

Iowa Sigma was originally established at Simpson May 25, 1889, when a charter was granted to the Phi Lambda Mu local fraternity. Chief among the founders was John P. Morley '93 who later served as Province Zeta archon. Morley was a clergyman and served for some years as a member of the Simpson faculty. Named "Sigma" for Simpson and because the sponsoring chapter was Ohio Sigma, the Simpson chapter, the fraternity's seventh oldest northern chapter and the first in the North west of the Mississippi, survived only a decade and was inactive for many years. In 1955 it was revived, its renaissance largely the work of "Chuck" Gray who spearheaded the drive to secure a charter of Σ AE. Reinstated in the fall of 1957, the chapter has been a leader at Simpson and in Province Tau ever since. The chapter's total initiates number 747.

Hearts Beat Like Thunder

ΣAE comes to North Alabama

BY BRIAN MCRAE

February 11, 1989 marked a new beginning in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Our newest chapter, Alabama Nu, was founded and a rejuvenation of the spirit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was felt in the fraternity's heartland.

Forty-three fine young men representing the colony celebrated along with the dedicated alumni group, the hard work and diligence it took to build a chapter from the ground up.

What was once a dream in the minds of several visionary undergraduates, was now reality. These men were unsatisfied with the options available to them in the established Greek system. They wanted something different, something better.

Several men, leaders of their class, joined together in the spring of 1986 with the intention of starting a new fraternity and immediately chose Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The group had trouble initially gaining the needed IFC approval, but after the President of the university stepped in, the IFC backed off. The National Office, realizing the potential, made an investigation and the institution and gave the group unanimous approval. On February 21, 1987 the group was formally colonized.

Over the next two years the colony excelled far past anyone's expectations. The colony set many high standards and goals and lived up to them all. In virtually every area the colony achieved success, from athletics and philanthropy to brotherhood, but most importantly they excelled in academics. After the first year of operation the colony was presented the highest award for overall achievement, the Dean's Cup. (But it all paid off! The Installation weekend was here.)

It was evident that countless hours went into the preparation for the installation weekend. On Friday, February 10, the colony hosted a reception for honored guests in attendance for the festivities. Representing the National Fraternity were Eminent Supreme Archon Ben Allen, Past ESA John Warren, Eminent Supreme Recorder Ken Tracey, E & L Consultant Michael Tarbet, past



Extension Director Brad Cohen and Extension Director Brian McRae.

Representing the province was R. Clinton Smith, Province Epsilon Archon, and chapter delegates from Alabama Mu, Alabama Iota, Alabama Epsilon, Georgia Eta and Georgia Epsilon. Chapter delegates from outside of the province were from Kentucky Beta, Connecticut Omega and the furthest travelers from Massachusetts Delta.

Following the reception an emotional and inspirational retreat was held at alumnus Dr. Robert Koonst's cabin. During which John Warren gave a moving presentation on the significance of the ritual. Clint Smith spoke on the importance of province support and partic-

ipation. Ken Tracey presented a retrospective on the history and the future of the National Fraternity. The presentation ended with ESA Ben Allen declaring the colony members Neophytes.

Each member of the colony was given an opportunity to speak and reflect on their ΣAE experience. The brotherhood was quite apparent. Advisers Shaler Roberts and Dr. Max Gartman gave moving accounts of their relationship

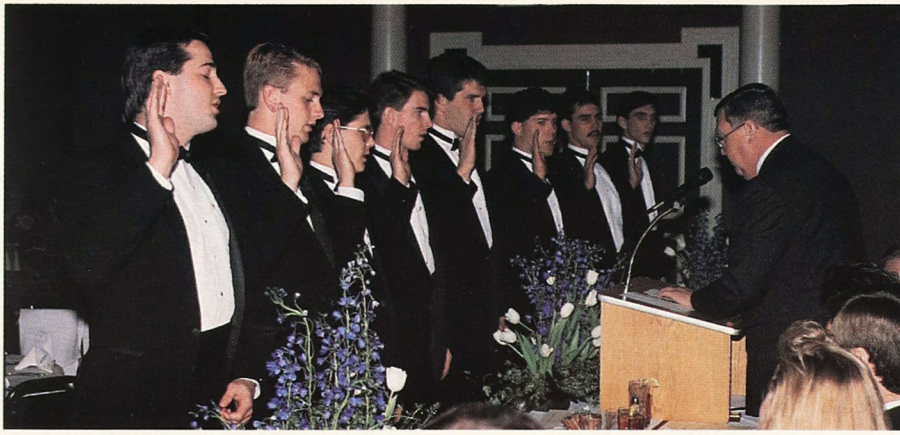


New Brothers with Brad Cohen.

with the colony. The three Eminent Archons, Scott Frost, Jeff Swalley and Joe Cunningham added special emotion to the evening. The evening was capped off in song and jubilant cheer.

Brothers and Little Sisters gather for installation.





ESA Allen installs new officers.

The day these outstanding young men were waiting for had finally arrived. Sporting classic black tuxedos, the energetic colony members anxiously waited outside the beautiful church where the initiation ceremony was to be held. Forty-five men were initiated in a very well done and impressive ceremony into the sixth active chapter in Alabama, the birthplace of ΣAE . In the ceremony the part of Eminent Archon was done by ESA Ben Allen and Brad Cohen, as Eminent Recorder, John Warren, as Eminent Herald, Bill Dowell, as Eminent Chronicler, Clint Smith, as Eminent Warden, Shaler Roberts (TNZE '82), as Eminent Preceptor, Bill Owens and as Eminent Chaplain, James Marotta (GAET '90).

To celebrate the culmination of the colonization and the beginning of the chapter, the group held a banquet and dance at the Holiday Inn in Sheffield, along the banks of the Tennessee River.

To begin the program, Dean of Students, Daniel Leasure, representing the university, welcomed ΣAE to University of North Alabama. He described the colony as, "a fresh breeze blowing into the campus." He went on to compliment the group and stated, "In twenty-five years of student affairs, I have never seen such an outstanding student organization." His warm heart-felt remarks received a standing ovation.

Shaler Roberts, colony advisor, then was given the opportunity to share his personal reflections with the colony. Brother Roberts was an inspirational and vital part of the colony. It was through his guidance that the colony became such a successful organization.

Many gifts were given to the new chapter during the banquet by the province, the National Office and visiting

delegations. ESA Ben Allen presented the gavel and the charter. Clint Smith presented the flag and other ritual equipment. Ken Tracey presented the anointing vessel. Brian McRae presented the Eminent Archon's badge.

ESA Ben Allen went on to perform the installation of officers. Joe Cunningham, EA of the chapter, received the charter and spoke on behalf of the colony. He recognized the two previous EAs, Scott Frost as "the architect" and Jef Swalley as "the foreman" of the colonization effort.

The Massachusetts Delta chapter delegation presented the chapter two ceramic lions. Brad Cohen, representing the colony at the University of California, Riverside, presented a plaque and a formal invitation to their installation. Brother Cohen, also of his own volition,

New Brothers with initiation team.

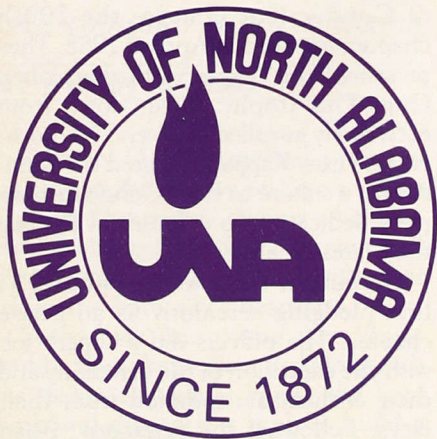


presented the chapter with a check to cover the registration costs of the "Brother Hero" of their choice. The last presentation was made by the brothers of Connecticut Omega, the 200th chapter, installed in April of 1988. They presented the chapter with the Cohen Cup. This trophy passes down from each newly installed chapter. The brothers of Texas Kappa instituted the tradition as a tribute to Brad Cohen's exemplary dedication to colonies in helping them attain charters.

On Sunday the colony performed its first pledging ceremony as an active chapter. The officers did a superb job with the execution of the ceremony and their enthusiasm radiated from their faces. Following the ceremony, Brian McRae held a short session to explain, in specific terms, the meaning of the insignia and the unwritten ritual of the fraternity.

Now as the last guest has departed, and with the pomp and circumstance of the weekend over, we can all rest assured Phi Alpha is safe with our newest chapter, Alabama Nu. As one of the members wrote in a poem which gave this weekend its theme,

*In years to come we will all look back,
We will glorify the growth of traditions
from our past
And when they all ask why the others
still remain under
The answers will be clear:
AN ΣAE 'S HEART BEATS
LIKE THUNDER.*



Charter Initiates Alabama Nu

Richard Edward Bell	Joel Brent Bohannon
Richard Bryant Carson	Jospeh Bryan Cunningham
Andrew Martin DeWitt	Christopher Jay Elliott
Scott-Michael James Evert	John Harlow Fikes
James Scott Frost	Robert Wayne Grubb
Michael Don Machen	Bobby Steven Ozbirn
William Stan Patterson	Douglas Charles Petty
Jeffrey Scott Swalley	Gregory Blair Thornton
James Franklin Weston	Henry Thomas Blanke, Jr.
James Timothy Garner	David Brian Halcomb
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Jeffrey David Hill	Kevin Harold Jones
David Ray Martin	Michael Ross Thomas
Carl Elbridge Anderson	William Gregory Anderson
Julian Corbett Bell	Timothy Wayne Clark
Timothy Eugene Ferguson	Ronald Heath Holdbrooks
William Andrew Howard	Stephen Perry Kilpatrick
Eric Frank Kolb	Steven Wayne McDaniel
Michael Paul Mitchell	Jeremy Matthew Turner
John Clinton Wells	Michael Allen Williams
Mark Jason Wood	

North Alabama lion mascot greets Worcester EAEs.



Brotherhood Over the Miles

BY JEFFREY COY
MASSACHUSETTS DELTA

We were travelling somewhere along the Blue Ridge Mountains when the sun rose to greet us on the morning of February 10, 1989. Warming gold and orange rays quickly burned away the morning dew and helped all of us to shake off our uncomfortable sleep.

There were six of us packed into a Chevy Celebrity, and as the sun's arc grew higher and higher in the sky, the car rapidly warmed, making us all feel even more weary. We had been driving for more than twelve hours already, and, as we journeyed through the highlands of West Virginia, we still had another ten hours of driving before us, another half-day before we would reach the founding of the Alabama Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of North Alabama.

We had left our Massachusetts Delta Chapter House in Worcester at six the previous evening, just after supper. The brotherhood had seen us off, wishing us a safe trip, sending with us two stone lions as expressions of their good hopes for the new chapter.

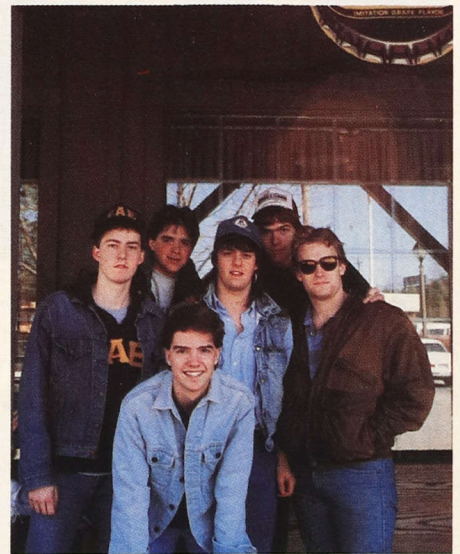
So there we sat, the six of us cramped in our rental car, watching with awe the passing majesty of the mighty Blue Ridge Mountains. We carried with us the ninety-five years of ΣAE history of which our chapter has been an important part. Our drive would take us nearly 3000 total miles to express our goodwill for men we'd never even met, for a chapter whose history had yet to be written.

There are those who would ask, why? Why spend the time, the money, the agony of a 24-hour car ride, all for people we'd never even met? Why?

The answer is simple. It comes in one word: Brotherhood.

These men — these Gentlemen — at the University of North Alabama had been chosen worthy of the ideals of the Fraternity. Loyal to the motto of Phi Alpha, they had been deemed Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Not just brothers of their chapter or of their province, but brothers of ΣAE nationwide. Thus, they are our brothers, just as we are theirs. Despite 1600 miles or more, we are all brothers just the same.

And during our trip to the South, that spirit of brotherhood and unity was



Worcester Roadies.

strengthened in the six of us. Though weary from travel, we managed to spend an enjoyable few hours at the Alabama Nu chapter house that evening, meeting the members, solidifying the bonds of brotherhood. And the next day, as the six of us looked on, the charter members of Alabama Nu were brought into full brotherhood, wholly accepted under the precepts of the Fraternity.

We couldn't help but be touched by the devotion these brothers had already shown to our noble order, and, in presenting them with the two stone lions at the banquet that afternoon, we conveyed to them 95 years' worth of good wishes and brotherly admiration.

The time to return home to New England came much too quickly, and we realized what good friends we had made, friends we hadn't even known only two short days before. Ours were friendships based in brotherhood, and brotherhood based in common ideals and hopes for a rewarding future.

On the ride home, crossing again over the grand Blue Ridge, it occurred to me how much we all did have in common, despite our brief acquaintance. Though our accents and home states are different, we shared inside of us one vital element: we are all brothers in ΣAE. And that is something that we will share for the rest of our lives, regardless of distance, time, or place.



ΣAE at Southern Methodist University

54th LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

489 delegates from 178 chapters participated in the **54th Leadership School** held in Evanston August 6-9. Details will be printed in the **Annual Report Issue** (Winter) of The Record. Darrell Gibson will continue as the Director of Leadership Training. Faculty applications will be accepted through October 31, 1989.

T.H.E. AWARD NOMINATIONS

"The Highest Effort" Award, first presented in 1977, recognizes the professional and altruistic efforts and contributions of SAE Alumni worldwide. The award highlights and commends the significant achievements of alumni in twelve categories: Business; Finance; Government; Law; Athletics; Medicine, Science & Technology; The Arts; Banking; Education and Religion; Entertainment; Communications & Journalism; and Philanthropy.

Nominations for 1989-90 are now being accepted by the National Fraternity and are due by December 1, 1989. For further information, contact Lynne Cantin, Alumni Services Manager at the National Office (312) 475-1856.

RECORD BOUND

The 1987-1988 Bound issues of The Record are now available for \$25.00 from the National Office.

CORRECTION

An article in the Summer issue of The Record, "SAE as Neighbors," was incorrectly credited. The author was Jim Dawes, Pennsylvania '90.

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Alumni News Briefs

The Rochester, New York 133rd Founder's Day Dinner was held at The Spring House Restaurant on Friday evening, March 10, 1989. National's David Arendt, **Drake '78**, was the featured guest speaker and Province Archon Jonathan Witter, **R.P.I. '82**, presented an overview of active chapters in his province. Alumni Association President Matthew Clarke, **Allegheny '83**, followed with a review of local activities for 1988 and plans for 1989. The meeting concluded with Dave Davis, **Kansas '55**, and Jack Johnson, **South Carolina '42**, accompanying in some great old Σ AE songs.



EARLE E. MORRIS, JR., **Clemson '49**, Comptroller General of South Carolina, was elected President of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers at its annual conference in San Diego, California in November 1988. Brother Morris resides in Lexington, South Carolina, with his wife, the former Carol Telford.

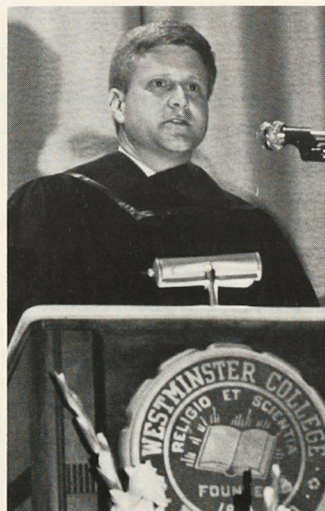
According to DAN HOGAN, **Oklahoma '55**, owner and publisher of *The Journal Record*, NORMAN E. REYNOLDS, **Oklahoma '55**, received the Journal Record Award at the Oklahoma County Bar Association's Annual Law Day Banquet in April 1989.

HAROLD FALES, **Harvard '18**, has once again been re-elected Commander of Barracks #485, Veterans of WWI. The barracks hold a monthly meeting and still have 8 or 9 members present. The auxiliary will have a National Convention in September 1989.

JEROME A. THOMPSON, JR., **Cal State-Sacramento '84**, graduated from the Lincoln Law School of Sacramento in May 1989 and practices personal injury law. Brother Thompson, who will be doing Pro Bono work for the community, looks forward to a private law practice.

Westminster College cited EDWARD D. "CHIP" ROBERTSON for more than a decade of dedicated and distinguished public service on behalf of the citizens of the State of Missouri.

A 1974 graduate of Westminster College, Brother Robertson, former deputy attorney general of Missouri and former chief of staff to Governor Ashcroft, was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri by Governor Ashcroft in June 1985. He received the J.D. degree with distinction from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law in 1977. Robertson currently resides in Jefferson City with his wife, Renee, and three children.



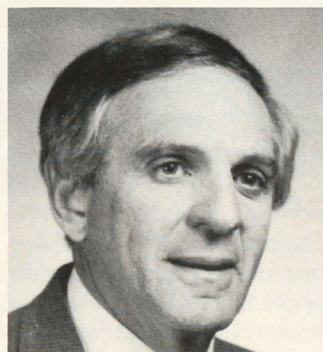
Missouri Supreme Court Justice Robertson (left) speaks to the audience after he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Westminster College during the 135th Commencement exercises at the private, liberal arts college in Fulton, Missouri on May 14. Looking on is Missouri Governor John Ashcroft who presented Judge Robertson with the honorary degree.



ROBERT W. ANDERSON, **Oklahoma '58**, W. LELAND ANDERSON, **Michigan '22**, FRANK E. ANDERSON, **Cumberland '87**, and ROBERT W. ANDERSON, JR., **Texas Tech '91**, make up a proud 4-generation legacy of Σ AEs.

Left to right: W. Leland Anderson, Robert W. Anderson and Robert Jr.

CHARLES HOSTETLER, **Kansas State '60**, was appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents, which oversees Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and Wichita State. Brother Hostetler, son of Alvin Hostetler, **Kansas State '31**, also chairs the Kansas State Chapter House Fund Raising Drive, the Million Dollar Capitol Campaign, this year.



RON PIES, **New Mexico '62**, the director of Tempe, Arizona's Community Services Department, has won the Superior Service Management Award from the Arizona chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in May 1989. Tempe's parks and recreation program have been nationally recognized as one of the leaders in parks and recreation management, and under Brother Pies' direction several programs have been instituted and used as models for other cities.

CHARLES D. PEEBLER, JR., **Drake '58**, is Chief Executive Officer of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckardt, the 14th largest advertising agency in the world. Brother Peebler is also Chairman of the Board of the American Craft Council and the American Craft Museum and serves on the Board of Trustees of Drake University and the University of Nebraska Foundation. He resides in New York City with his wife, the former Tonita Worley, and their 7-year-old son Todd and his two older sons, David, age 25 and Mark, age 23.

GRANT SHAUD, **Richmond '82**, is playing the role of the 25-year-old news producer, Miles Silverman, on the **Murphy Brown** sitcom starring Candice Bergen on CBS, after doing off-Broadway, workshops and small film parts. He reminisced that being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of his "fondest memories".

DR. SCOTT T. RICKARD, **Oregon State '60**, was voted favorite staff member of the campus by Σ AE brothers at University of Maryland-Baltimore County during their Student Government elections. Brother Rickard is the faculty advisor and vice-president of the Housing Corporation for the UMBC Chapter and has been at the University since 1980. He is currently a Senior Research Associate in the Deans of Arts and Science office.

JASON BROCKEL, Colorado School of Mines '89, who was on the ΣAE All-American team, won the NCAA Division II national championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.11.

L. DOUGLAS BALLARD, Maryland '56, has been included in the Ninth Edition 1989-90 of **Who's Who in The World**. Brother Ballard is also Founder Member #1501.



LeClercq

FREDERICK (Ted) LE CLERCQ, Washington and Lee '86, a member of the Class of 1989 at the University of Tennessee College of Law, was named best oral advocate in a recent national moot court competition in New York City. He will begin clerking for the Honorable Falcon J. Hawkins, U.S. District Court, Charleston, South Carolina this September, after having been a summer associate with Gray, Cary, Ames and Fry in San Diego, California.

ORACLE CORPORATION LOVES STANFORD ALUMS, OR VICE VERSA: Jay Demski and Jonathan Oliver, **Stanford '87**, work in the Facilities Department of the Oracle Corporation in Belmont, California. In the International Department, Dan Oyharcabal, **Stanford '88**, is an Export Coordinator. Steve Stanford, **Stanford '87**, in Administration, is in charge of Oracle's travel programs and George Clever, **Stanford '87**, is an Associate Account Executive in their Direct Marketing Division. Shown l to r are Jonathan, George, Jay, Dan and Steve.

TERRY FRENZ, Ohio State '87, currently lead trumpeter with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, completed a 5½ week tour of Japan last spring, where he reports the Glenn Miller sound is very popular — 1,000 to 2,000 followers attending each performance. The orchestra has toured there for the past 17 years. Brother Frenz believes audiences in the United States for the Glenn Miller orchestra are starting to get younger due to the emphasis being placed on this kind of music in our schools, but the music still mainly attracts the over-40 and 50 crowds. Terry considers himself a "veteran" of the group, there being a major turnover every 6-7 months. He has also had the opportunity to perform with Mel Torme, Rosemary Clooney, Ella Fitzgerald, Henry Mancini and The Lettermen, to name a few.

TIMOTHY C. DUSING, Indiana '80, has been named vice president and investment officer in the financial markets group at Bank One Indianapolis.

Quarterback **CHRIS RULE, Colorado State '89**, was signed to the Denver Broncos' NFL back.

ALAN P. TWYMAN, Cincinnati '57, is the worldwide distributor of The Rohauer Collection, a 3,000-title classic film archive, to terrestrial, cable and satellite television broadcasters.



Jay Wilson, Montana State '65, and F. Brooks Thomas, Michigan State '47, are currently serving on the Board of Governors at Shriner Hospital for Crippled Children (Chicago Unit). Brother Wilson was elected Treasurer for 1989, while Brother Thomas serves as Chairman of the Temple Relations Committee.

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Oracle ΣAEs

STEPHEN L. HENRY, M.D., Western Kentucky '76, In commemoration of National Volunteer Month, Brother Henry of the VA Medical Center, was recently recognized by President George Bush in Washington, D.C. for his outstanding contributions to the medical field and service to his community. Dr. Henry, also of Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, was Selected as one of the U.S. Jaycee's Congress of Ten Outstanding Young Americans, an annual award given to those individuals whose contributions benefit the welfare of humanity and serve as an inspiration to others.





UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Head Football Coach DENNIS ERICKSON with brothers of Ft. Lauderdale ΣAE Alumni Association, left to right: Rick McCully, President; Erickson; Brad Botkin, Director; Russ Murphy, Past President; and Dr. E. E. "Pete" Seiler, Past President.



The Iowa Delta chapter initiated their faculty advisor in order to honor his many years of service to the chapter. Dr. Robert Kodama, member of the pharmacy school faculty, and pictured here with Juston Johnson, Drake '86, has spent many hours supporting members in their personal and academic lives. He has many cherished friends from Iowa Delta.

Kodama said, "Activation was a high point of my time at Drake. With the outstanding leadership within the chapter, my job as faculty advisory has been rewarding and yielded many new friends."

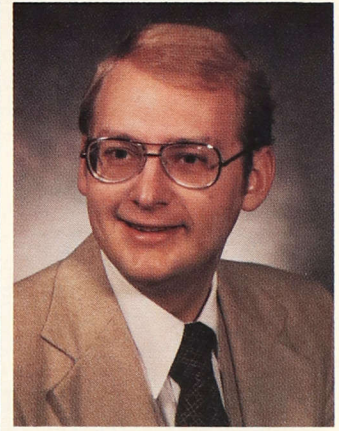


JAMES W. KENNEY, Maryland '65, an FBI Special Agent for 18 years, receives personal gratification from his truly different hobby: he spends a great deal of time and money in a quest to find America's lost war heroes. Recently reported in the Dallas Morning News, he muses, "In a selfish way, it allows me to participate in history without being a part of it — to travel in time, but I suppose the real motivation is that these people did something extraordinary at a tremendous sacrifice to themselves and should not be lost to history." To date he has found the graves of 14 recipients in Texas alone. Although the federal government provides the headstone free of charge, it does not seek out those eligible to receive it. That's where Brother Kenney comes in.

Together with Raymond Collins, a walking encyclopedia of medal and honor lore, he searches them out. Brother Kenney has spent the past four years in this endeavor in order to let the world know of the singular acts of valor which earned these men the Medal of Honor but whose final resting place makes no mention of the fact.

There are 224 recipients still living. Of the 3,170 dead, James Kenney & Raymond Collins have found graves of all but 462.

Fifty year certificates were awarded during the annual Iowa Delta alumni banquet at the Des Moines Club April 28th. Brothers present from the Drake class of '39 included (L to R) Bob Riley, Howard Stalnakar, Tom Shaw and Karl Keffer.



Franson

MARC P. FRANSON, Drake '78, of Evanston, Illinois has been named Vice President and General Counsel of the Credit Card Services Division of Household International, Inc. and its wholly owned subsidiary Household Finance Corporation.

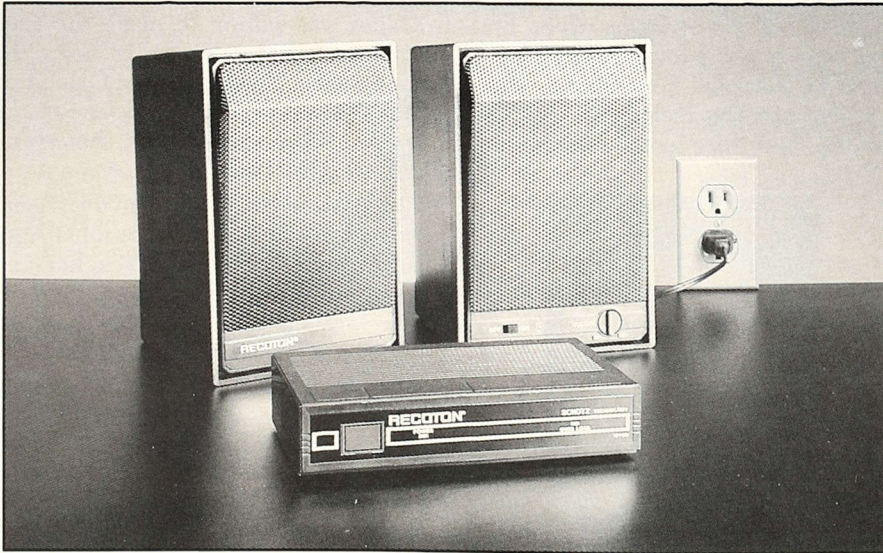
Household's Credit Card Services division is one of the 15th largest issuers of credit cards in the United States and also engages in the providing of financing to retail merchants and consumers nationwide.

Mr. Franson, originally of Galesburg, Illinois, is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa and also holds a master of business administration and law degree from Drake. Currently a resident of Evanston, Illinois, Marc serves as Eminent Supreme Herald of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is active in legal, professional and civic groups and serves as senior warden of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Evanston. Mr. Franson has been named to the 1989-1990 edition of *Who's Who in American Law*.

After engaging in private practice from 1980-1983 in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Franson joined Household in its Merchandising Division where he served as counsel until 1986 when he joined Household's Consumer Finance Law Group. He has previously served as senior counsel and most recently as Assistant Vice President, Associate General Counsel for the Credit Card Services Law Group. His practice includes mergers and acquisitions, consumer finance and computer related contracting.

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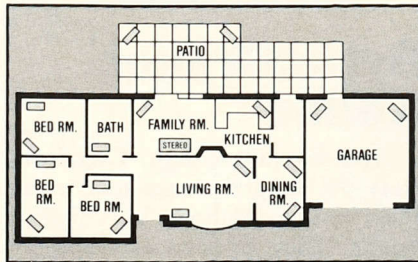
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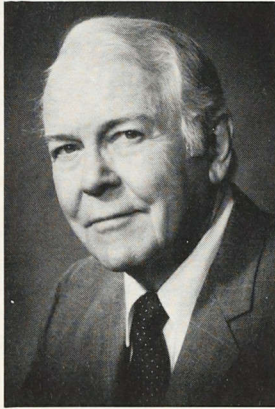
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John Sterling Findlay

John Sterling Findlay, who worked as an architect in Cincinnati and Washington, D.C., for 40 years, died of cancer Monday in his Pleasant Ridge home. He was 75.

Among Mr. Findlay's well-known designs are the Ascension and Holy Trinity Church in Wyoming, and the addition to Hughes High School.

After earning an architecture degree at the University of Cincinnati College of Applied Arts in 1936, Mr. Findlay went to Washington and practiced architecture with the Army Corps of Engineers. During World War II, he taught with the Corps of Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va., near Washington, D.C.

When the war ended, Mr. Findlay went to work for the architecture firm Samuel Hanaford & Sons. He left the firm in 1961, to become a partner with Hixson, Tarter & Findlay.

"My father was a perfectionist when it came to being an architect," said his son, Richard Thompson Findlay of Mount Lookout. "He placed so much emphasis on the quality of his structure."

He retired from the profession about 10 years ago, his son said, to devote more time to his church, Calvary Episcopal Church in Clifton, where he served as senior warden emeritus.

Mr. Findlay was a nephew of James Findlay, the two-time mayor of Cincinnati who donated the land where today's Findlay Market is located in Over-the-Rhine.

John Sterling Findlay was a member

of the University of Cincinnati's athletic fund-raising club, and the UC Alumni Association. He was a member of Sigma Sigma Honorary Fraternity, and served as president of the Devotie Hall Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was also a founding member of the ΣAE National Foundation.

Other survivors include his wife, Vera Findlay; and three grandchildren.



Byrle Graner Killian

Byrle Graner Killian, **Oklahoma State '36**, one of the longest serving and finest sons of Oklahoma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Oklahoma State joined the chapter eternal on January 5, 1989. Few men have served their fraternity with the commitment and diligence with which Brother Killian served Oklahoma Mu, and generations of fraternity men mark his passing with sorrow and a genuine appreciation for the difference he has made in the lives of hundreds of young men during his fraternity service. He continued to serve the fraternity through his attentive concern until the time of his passing.

Brother Killian was an undergraduate member of Oklahoma Mu during its first five years of existence, and was instrumental in strengthening a fledgling chapter. He served Oklahoma Mu as a chapter advisor for almost forty years, not resigning his position until the late seventies when he became a member of the Board Of Regents for the A & M colleges. Brother Killian also served Province Sigma as the Province Archon from 1968-1970. During his service as chapter advisor, Oklahoma Mu developed and expanded from a small chap-

ter in a small neighborhood house to a chapter of 120 members in a gracious, pillared plantation-style house which has undergone several expansions and renovations over the years. Brother Killian was willing to make the time commitments for decades to assure the strength and development of Oklahoma Mu. His untiring service is one of the reasons Oklahoma Mu is the strong chapter it is today.

Professionally, Mr. Killian was a great pioneer in the field of Vocational Agriculture. He served as a teacher and counselor in the Vo Ag system for more than forty years, and served as State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and Assistant State Director of Vocational Education. Recognitions awarded to Brother Killian fill many pages and include such organizations as FFA, Future Homemakers, Distributive Education, Young Farmers of Oklahoma, Alpha Tau Alpha, the American Vocational Association, the American Polled Hereford Association, Cameron University, the Vocational Technical Foundation, the Board of Regents for the Oklahoma A & M Colleges, the Nobel Research Center, the OSU President's Club, the OSU Alumni Association, the Henry G. Bennett Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa. When Brother Killian committed himself to a cause or organization, his commitment was deep and life-changing.

Brother Killian's wife, Caroline, continues to live at the family home, 2224 West University Avenue, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074. He also left a son, Edward G., **Oklahoma Mu '62**, and a daughter, Carol Ann, as well as six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A most fitting tribute to Brother Killian was stated by the Oklahoma State Senate Resolution Number 3, resolved by the 42nd Oklahoma Legislature this spring: "... all who knew and loved Byrle Killian now mourn his passing and take great comfort in the fact that surviving him are countless numbers of loved ones, students and friends who will continue to foster and thrive because of the lasting influence of this outstanding citizen."

Oklahoma Mu, both its alumni and active brotherhood, are a part of his legacy. Thank you, Brother Killian.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

This list is published in each issue of The Record to identify brothers who have joined the ΣΑΕ Chapter Eternal. The list includes the names of all brothers for whom obituaries have been received at the national fraternity office as of July 15, 1989, since the last issue was published. If a chapter is not listed, it is because no death notices have been received on members of that chapter. Obituaries and death notices about ΣΑΕ brothers should be sent, bearing the name, address and telephone number of the sender, to the national fraternity office.

ALABAMA ALPHA-MU (Auburn)
Mack C. Smitherman, Jr., '63, of Cleveland, Tennessee, on March 29, 1989.

ALABAMA IOTA (Birmingham-Southern)
Vivian G. Oliver, Jr., '51, of Bremerton, Washington, on April 14, 1988.

ALABAMA MU (Alabama)
Chester E. Lester, '25, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on August 28, 1988.

ARIZONA ALPHA (Arizona)
Berle M. Davis, '22, of Jackson, Mississippi, on April 3, 1989.

ARIZONA BETA (Arizona State)
James E. Kohnke, '63, of Carmel Valley, California, on November 20, 1988.

Bruce W. Wodetzki, '62, of Danville, Illinois, on June 24, 1989.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA (Stanford)
Leonard F. Bruml, '26, of Palo Alto, California, on December 26, 1988.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA (Southern California)
Robert A. Beggs, '28, of Pasadena, California, on May 28, 1988.

Arthur K. Bennetts, Jr., '57, of Bullhead, Arizona, on January 19, 1989.

CALIFORNIA DELTA (Los Angeles)
Dr. Harold Owens, '30, of Morro Bay, California, in March, 1989.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON (Occidental)
Glenn S. Dumke, '38, of Los Angeles, California, on June 29, 1989.

CALIFORNIA IOTA (Cal State-Fresno)
Martin L. Scherer, '54, of Bakersfield, California, on August 3, 1988.

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA (Cal State-Long Beach)
Marshall A. Adair, '67, of Whittier, California, on August 17, 1988.

CALIFORNIA UPSILON (La Verne)
Armen Sarafian, '39, of Glendora, California, on March 11, 1989.

COLORADO ALPHA (Northern Colorado)
Scott J. Gunsalus, '71, of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, on May 21, 1988.

COLORADO DELTA (Colorado State)
Philip E. Riddell, '31, of Fort Collins, Colorado, on May 8, 1989.

Charles G. VanGorder, '32, of Cottonwood, Arizona, on April 17, 1989.

COLORADO ZETA (Denver)
Dr. Ralph E. Brundige '40, of Lakewood, Colorado, in June, 1988.

Timothy Campbell Russell, '88, of Fairfield, Connecticut, February 14, 1989.

COLORADO LAMBDA (School of Mines)
Philip Howell, '59, of Indian Hills, Colorado, in March, 1989.

Richard L. Scott, '40, of Erie, Colorado, July 21, 1988.

FLORIDA UPSILON (Florida)
George J. Miller, '30, of Pensacola, Florida, on May 22, 1989.

Frederick E. Rozelle, Jr., '75, of Gainesville, Florida, on December 21, 1988.

GEORGIA BETA (Georgia)
James Boatwright, '54, of Augusta, Georgia, on September 29, 1988.

GEORGIA EPSILON (Emory)
Richard Harwell, '37, of Washington, Georgia, on March 9, 1988.

GEORGIA PHI (Georgia Tech)
Robert W. Goree, Jr., '76, of Alexander City, Alabama, on October 7, 1988.

James W. Sherrill, '50, of Macon, Georgia, on May 1, 1988.

GEORGIA PSI (Mercer)
Melvin Kynard, Jr., '60, of Uniontown, Alabama, on August 22, 1988.

ILLINOIS BETA (Illinois)
Ben Overstreet, '50, of San Luis Obispo, California, on January 13, 1989.

Robert C. Russell, '37, of Stuart, Florida, on March 28, 1989.

ILLINOIS DELTA (Millikin)
Kenneth S. Smith, '27, of Greenville, Illinois, on February 14, 1988.

ILLINOIS THETA (Chicago)
William Knowles, Jr., '30, of Leesburg, Florida, on October 20, 1988.

ILLINOIS PSI-OMEGA (Northwestern)
Reno J. Biondi, '30, of Camarillo, California, on March 19, 1989.

Thomas A. Given, '67, of Cleveland, Ohio, on April 9, 1989.

James M. Mullendore, '41, of Peoria, Illinois, on March 10, 1989.

INDIANA ALPHA (Franklin)
Marvin H. Harrington, '38, of Hillsborough, California, on November 4, 1988.

Bruce P. Heller, '61, of Westbury, New York, in September, 1988.

INDIANA GAMMA (Indiana)
Carl M. Gray, '76, of Petersburg, Indiana, on April 7, 1989.

Earl O. Pollock, Jr., '49, of West Bloomfield, Michigan, on April 15, 1989.

IOWA GAMMA (Iowa State)
Malcolm H. Allen, '32, of Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 1, 1989.

E. Winn Heyer, '36, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, on March 29, 1989.

KANSAS ALPHA (Kansas)
Gilbert E. Coen, '30, of Kansas City, Missouri, on May 24, 1989.

Frederick M. Humphreys, '43, of Ashland, Kansas, on June 1, 1989.

William E. Taylor, Jr., '56, of Simi, California, in June, 1988.

Arthur I. Webster, '26, of Peoria, Arizona, on March 5, 1989.

KANSAS BETA (Kansas State)
John H. Tregoning, Jr., '53, of Duncan, Oklahoma, on November 17, 1988.

LOUISIANA EPSILON (Louisiana State)
Marion Moore, '19, of New Orleans, Louisiana, on May 1, 1989.

MAINE ALPHA (Maine)
Michael J. Jackson, '58, of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, on April 9, 1989.

MARYLAND BETA (Maryland)
Arthur F. Phillips, '60, of Rockville, Maryland, on March 3, 1989.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA-UPSILON (Boston)
David F. Harber, '55, of Dunwoody, Georgia, on April 20, 1988.

Robert C. Linnell, '42, of Boca Raton, Florida, on November 24, 1988.

MASSACHUSETTS DELTA (Worcester Tech)
Charles F. Sullivan, '40, of Blackstone, Massachusetts, on May 6, 1989.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Adrian)
Clarke H. Williams, '39, of Alexander City, Alabama, on November 25, 1988.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Minnesota)
Herbert J. Miller, '18, of Washington, D.C., on May 20, 1989.

Melvin A. West, '74, of Golden Valley, Minnesota, on February 25, 1989.

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA (Mississippi)
D. Roy Collins, Jr., '37, of Sun City, Arizona, on May 29, 1989.

Edwin T. Neilson, Jr., '52, of Lexington, Mississippi, on April 24, 1989.

MISSOURI ALPHA (Missouri)
Ralph E. Hafer, '46, of St. Charles, Missouri, on May 23, 1989.

MISSOURI BETA (Washington)
David O. Dillon, '34, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on September 1, 1988.

Meade McArdle, '28, of Horseshoe, North Carolina, on December 12, 1988.

MISSOURI GAMMA (Westminster)
Cary A. Kevrick, '72, of St. Charles, Missouri, on October 8, 1988.

MONTANA ALPHA (Montana State)
Robert E. Lund, '55, of Wibaux, Montana, on March 16, 1989.

MONTANA BETA (Montana)
Richard R. Walker, '63, of Laguna Hills, California, on January 18, 1989.

NEBRASKA LAMBDA-PI (Nebraska)
Jacob H. Imig, '29, of San Marcos, California, on April 19, 1989.

Arnold W. Kleinebecker, '33, of Austin, Texas, on September 11, 1988.

Albert R. Otten, '26, of Denver, Colorado, on January 15, 1989.

NEVADA ALPHA (Nevada)
Daniel Chiatovich, '36, of Sparks, Nevada, on February 11, 1989.

John D. Flournoy, Jr., '34, of Reno, Nevada, on April 4, 1989.

Robert S. Griffin, '47, of Reno, Nevada, on June 13, 1989.

Dr. Orison F. Miller, '35, of Reno, Nevada, on May 2, 1989.

J. Craig Tranter, '40, of Tucson, Arizona, on April 20, 1989.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA (New Hampshire)
J. J. Cochrane, '19, of Morgantown, West Virginia, on June 30, 1988.

Vincent C. Marks, '61, of Riverside, California, on June 3, 1989.

NEW MEXICO PHI (New Mexico State)
William E. Wooten, II, '56, of Borger, Texas, on April 8, 1989.

NEW YORK DELTA (Syracuse)
Harold M. Noteware, '51, of San Jose, California, on April 9, 1989.

NEW YORK MU (Columbia)
John P. Nichols, '29, of Morristown, New Jersey, on January 13, 1989.

NEW YORK RHO (St. Lawrence)
Renald M. Curlew, '50, of Calverton, New York, on September 10, 1988.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (North Carolina State)
Mark D. Ogburn, '77, of Troutman, North Carolina, on April 26, 1989.

NORTH CAROLINA THETA (Davidson)
Richard B. Fort, Jr., '73, of Nashville, Tennessee, on May 16, 1989.

NORTH CAROLINA XI (North Carolina)
Theodore M. DuBose, III, '41, of Columbia, South Carolina, in July, 1988.

OHIO GAMMA (Ohio)
Steve A. Tabor, '74, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on January 1, 1989.

OHIO DELTA (Ohio Wesleyan)
Hurst R. Anderson, '26, of St. Petersburg, Florida, on April 19, 1989.

OHIO KAPPA (Bowling Green)
Paul D. Dierks, '53, of San Diego, California, in August, 1988.

Paul F. Muse, '32, of Terre Haute, Indiana, on April 12, 1989.

OHIO MU (Denison)
Paul A. Gretzinger, '60, of Tacoma, Washington, on February 18, 1988.

J. Abbott Herron, '27, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on June 1, 1989.

OHIO NU (Toledo)
Peter V. Silsbee, '68, of Toledo, Ohio, on July 9, 1989.

OHIO SIGMA (Mount Union)
W. Lewis Lash, '41, of Massillon, Ohio, on October 7, 1988.

Dr. Howard P. Smith, '27, of Monclova, Ohio, on December 7, 1988.

OHIO TAU (Miami)
Dr. Clarence L. Fraas, '17, of Dayton, Ohio, on October 31, 1988.

Roland F. Schmidt, Jr., '50, of Jackson, Michigan, in June, 1988.

OKLAHOMA KAPPA (Oklahoma)

Lucius Babcock, III, '60, of Manhattan Beach, California, on March 21, 1989.

Hilton Gallion, '54, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on January 28, 1989.

Louis C. McKinney, '22, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, on December 27, 1988.

OREGON BETA (Oregon)
Lawton E. McDaniel, '22, of La Grande, Oregon, in April, 1989.

Charles L. Poindexter, '50, of Portland, Oregon, on January 21, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA-ZETA (Pennsylvania State)
G. Harold Osborne, '32, of Granville, Ohio, on April 9, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (Gettysburg)
Homer C. Wright, '15, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on September 1, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (Bucknell)
George J. Kochins, Jr., '48, of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, on February 7, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA (Pennsylvania)
James D. Kilgore, '26, of Raleigh, North Carolina, on March 19, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA-PHI (Dickinson)
Ralph L. Young, '20, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on February 11, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA PHI (Carnegie-Mellon)
Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, '28, of Palo Alto, California, on November 24, 1988.

PENNSYLVANIA CHI-OMICRON (Pittsburgh)
Walter W. Wood, '56, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on February 16, 1989.

PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA (Allegheny)
Robert J. Babiak, '69, of New York City, New York, on April 25, 1988.

Frank D. Brown, '35, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, on June 26, 1988.

Dr. Donald M. Ervin, '37, of Palmetto, Florida, on June 17, 1988.

Paul F. Gaylor, '36, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on June 13, 1989.

Wayne R. Shields, '38, of Athens, Georgia, on July 24, 1988.

Luther F. Taylor, '38, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on April 6, 1989.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (Rhode Island)
Russell A. Eckloff, '27, of Bristol, Rhode Island, on June 8, 1989.

Lee Golem, '50, of Palmdale, California, on December 23, 1988.

Clifford E. Smith, Jr., '55, of Westerly, Rhode Island, on August 19, 1989.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA (South Carolina)
John K. Rivers, '47, of Salisbury, North Carolina, on April 27, 1989.

SOUTH CAROLINA PHI (Furman)
William H. Friddle, Jr., '60, of Greenville, South Carolina, on October 3, 1988.

SOUTH DAKOTA SIGMA (South Dakota)
William C. Cavanagh, Jr., '24, of Washington, Pennsylvania, on April 15, 1989.

TENNESSEE ZETA (Memphis)
Leon G. Jones, '37, of Memphis, Tennessee, on June 3, 1988.

TENNESSEE KAPPA (Tennessee)
Dr. Frank S. Farris, '54, of Rogersville, Tennessee, on May 1, 1989.

Paul R. Stagmaier, Jr., '43, of Signal Mountain, Tennessee, on October 30, 1988.

TEXAS DELTA (Southern Methodist)
Augustus E. Anderson, III, '53, of Cowlesville, New York, on March 23, 1988.

Paul Allen, '39, of Houston, Texas, on September 26, 1988.

TEXAS KAPPA (North Texas State)
Robert W. Dixon, '54, of San Antonio, Texas, on April 12, 1989.

TEXAS TAU (Texas A & M)
George E. Hearn, '82, of Pineville, Louisiana, on June 8, 1988.

VERMONT ALPHA-SIGMA-PI (Norwich)
Kendrick E. Day, '31, of Rutland, Vermont, on January 13, 1989.

J. Walter Juckett, '30, of Hudson Falls, New York, on April 29, 1988.

VIRGINIA OMICRON (Virginia)
Lawrence Y. Foote, '30, of Hattiesburg,

Mississippi, in January, 1989.
WASHINGTON CITY RHO
 (George Washington)
 Colonel Daniel F. Boone, '29, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, on June 30, 1989.
WISCONSIN ALPHA (Wisconsin)
 Albert S. Puelicher, Jr., '51, of Lincoln, Virginia, on March 19, 1989.
WISCONSIN PHI (Beloit)
 Harold C. Alger, '34, of Marshall, Minnesota, on March 11, 1989.
 Brad R. Clow, '50, of San Geronimo, California, on March 7, 1989.
WYOMING ALPHA (Wyoming)
 Vernon K. Gale, '51, of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, on March 7, 1989.



James Myers Mullendore

James Myers Mullendore, **Northwestern** '41, Dean and Professor Emeritus at Bradley University, died May 26, 1989. Brother Mullendore received the Distinguished Service Award for Virginia in 1952 and founded the Woodrow Wilson Speech Camp at Fishersville, Virginia. He wrote articles for professional journals and is listed in Who's Who in American Scholars and Who's Who in America. Surviving are his wife; sons, Lt. Col. U.S. Army Lauren G., James M. and Dr. Richard H. Mullendore; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stowell; and seven grandchildren.

Jess Craig Tranter

Jess Craig Tranter, **Nevada** '___, a native of Reno, Nevada, died April 20, 1989 after a long illness. Brother Tranter retired from a career in aviation spanning 35 years. His work included flying food and supplies into Berlin in 1948-49, and flying refugees out of Shanghai during the communist takeover of China. He flew U.S. Presidents and foreign leaders to official meetings, as well as being Pan Am's chief pilot and flight operations manager in the 60's. Survivors include his widow, Jean Henderson of Tucson; daughter Dianne Willis; brother Damon and two granddaughters.



IN MEMORIAM

Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" a late brother may be sent to Kenneth D. Tracey, executive director, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Foundation, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

Recent gifts to the ΣAE Foundation have been received in memory of:

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Donald Leander Putt

Donald Leander Putt, **Carnegie-Mellon** '28, a retired lieutenant general of the U.S. Army Air Force and former deputy chief of staff for Air Force Development, passed away November 24, 1988. Brother Putt is survived by his son, William D. of West Hartford, Connecticut. His wife, Margaret, preceded him in death.

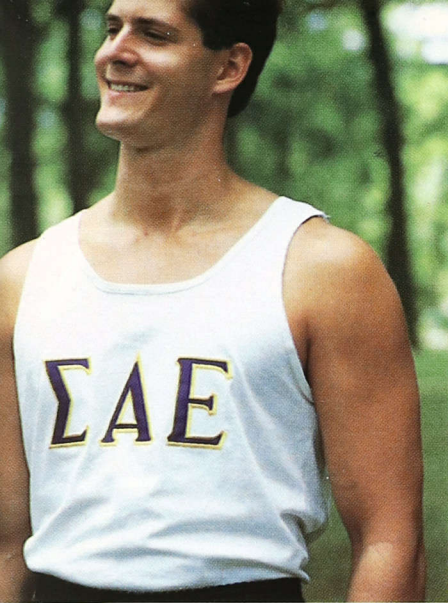
Armen Sarafian

Armen Sarafian, **University of LaVerne** '86, a former president of Pasadena City College, suffered a massive cardiac arrest at age 69. He collapsed in the stands at the end of the Big West Conference tournament final at the Long Beach Arena on April 22, 1989. Brother Sarafian, born in Van Nuys of Armenian immigrant parents, founded the American Armenian International College in 1976 and had a reputation for turning ailing institutions into healthy educational centers. During his tenure as president at Pasadena, where he was responsible for doubling the school's enrollment, he was the driving force for the Southern California Consortium for Community College Television, an alliance of 18 colleges that were the first to bring instructional television to the region. Under his guidance, LaVerne evolved from a small liberal arts college near financial ruin to a school that has achieved both financial solvency and academic respect.

NOTICE OF DECEASED BROTHER

Please give complete information and send this form to Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity, P.O. Box 1856, Evanston, IL 60204.

Deceased Brother _____
Chapter _____
Address _____
Date and Place of Death _____
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TANK TOPS

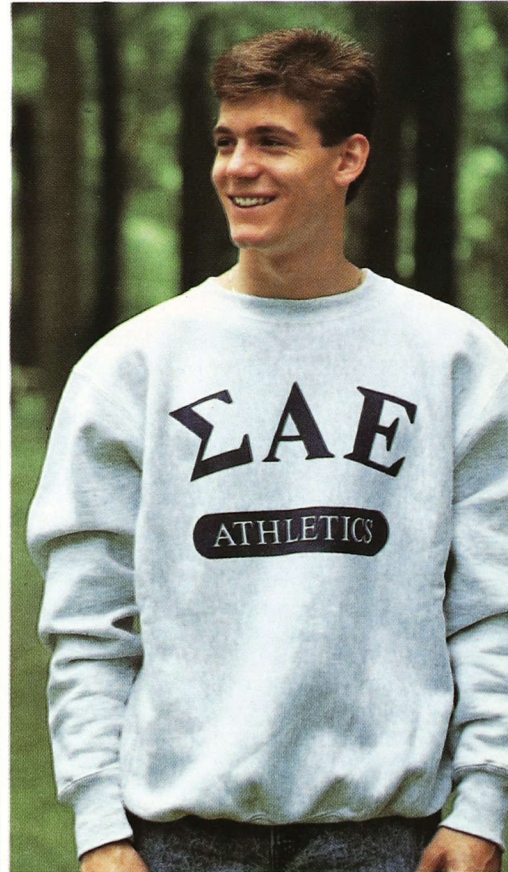
High quality 100% cotton tank top by Fruit of the Loom or equal with 4" purple tackle twill letters applied into garments with fine embroidery stitching. Men's sizes M, L, XL.

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This silk screened design is on one of the highest quality sweatshirts available, the Bassett Walker cross grain. This heavy-weight 11 oz., 95% cotton/5% acrylic is both soft and warm. Perfect for intermurals or just everyday wear. Men's sizes M, L, XL.

SAE02, Sweatshirt \$30.00
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SAE03S, ΣΑΕ Pride Sweatshirt (with lion on back) \$20.00
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High quality corduroy caps with lion's head and "Sigma Alpha Epsilon" embroidered directly into the cap. Adjustable strap in back.

SAE06B, Black Cap \$12.00
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OFFICIAL TIES

A fine quality navy blue tie with miniature coat-of-arms woven throughout.

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Popular new SAE design of repeated lion and narrow stripes.

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Shirts in Oxford-cloth button-down style by Enro, Yorke, Aetna, or similar high quality, in both white and blue. The EASY CARE BLEND of 70% cotton/30% polyester launders beautifully with minimum effort and stays fresh all day. The 100% cotton is offered for the traditionalist. Made in U.S.A.

Men's sizes: (PLEASE NOTE: These are exact sizes.)

Neck	15	15½	16	16½	17
Sleeve	32, 33	32, 33, 34	33, 34, 35	33, 34, 35	34, 35

COAT-OF-ARMS embroidered over pocket, long sleeve.

SAE42W White, Easy Care \$29.50

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SAE43W White, 100% cotton \$29.50

SAE43B Blue, 100% cotton \$29.50

LETTERED ON COLLAR, either dark blue on light blue shirt, or grey on white. Long sleeve.

SAE44W White, Easy Care \$29.50

SAE44B Blue, Easy Care \$29.50

SAE45W White, 100% cotton \$29.50

SAE45B Blue, 100% cotton \$29.50

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SAE46W White, Easy Care \$29.50

SAE46B Blue, Easy Care \$29.50

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Dear Brother:

We are, here, presenting to you this year's official Sigma Alpha Epsilon clothing and gift line. These are items you will be proud to wear and use.

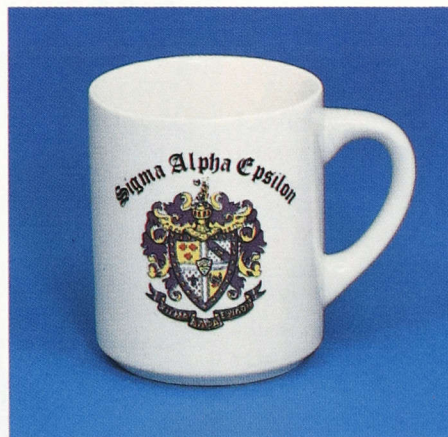
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SAE76 each \$ 5.50
SAE77 Set of four, per set \$19.00

Looking for the perfect gift for initiation or graduation? Then try the traditional personal fraternity mug of fired white ceramic. Each mug made specially to order. The coat-of-arms in full color splits the class year, while the school name is printed on the lip. Personalized on the back with up to seven letters. Please allow eight weeks for delivery.

SAE78, Rugged 24 oz. size \$19.95
SAE79, Traditional 16 oz. size \$16.00



WEATERS

The 100% cotton shaker knit sweater is both soft and warm. From the Woolrich line, it is knitted in Taiwan R.O.C. Available in royal blue only. Men's sizes M, L, XL.

SAE70, 100% Cotton Sweater \$44.50

The 100% wool crewneck will keep you warm, even in the middle of winter. Made by Woolrich in British Hong Kong. Available in Charcoal or Navy. Men's sizes M, L, XL, XXL.

SAE71, 100% Wool \$36.50

Turtleneck pullover with small coat-of-arms embroidered into collar. White all-cotton inter-lock knit with spandex reinforced collar and cuffs. Made in U.S.A.

Men's sizes: M, L, XL

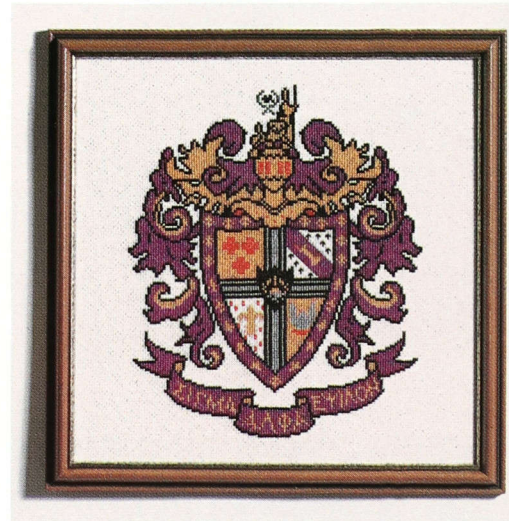
SAE82, each \$23.75

HAMOIS FLANNEL SHIRTS

Top of the Woolrich line, a men's sport shirt of all-cotton extra-heavy, extra soft "chamois cloth" flannel. This shirt is of a high quality like the famous mail-order chamois shirts used to be. The coat-of-arms in full color is embroidered into the body of the shirt above the left pocket. Machine washable. Available in Ecru (illustrated), Hunter's Red, or Navy. Made in U.S.A.

Men's sizes: M, L, XL

SAE72 each \$34.50



COUNTED CROSS-STITCH KIT

Do-it-yourself kit includes 15"x17" white #14 Aida cloth, D.M.C. floss, needle, and graph to complete, plus alphabet to personalize. Coat-of-arms is 8 1/2"x10". (Frame is not included.)

SAE410 Cross-Stitch Kit, each \$18.00

ATHLETIC WEAR

Fleece wear by Softe or equal. 50/50 poly-cotton blend for comfort, durability and easy care. Special purple and gold letters are tackle twill material and securely appliqued into the garments with fine embroidery stitching. Four inch letters on sweatshirts and two inch letters on sweat pants. Made in U.S.A.

Adult sizes: M, L, XL

Sweatshirt, crew-neck, long sleeve, 4" letters

SAE11N Navy Blue, each \$21.00

SAE11W White, each \$21.00

Sweatshirt with hood, long sleeve, 4" letters

SAE12N Navy Blue, each \$25.00

SAE12W White, each \$25.00

Sweat pants, elastic waist with draw cord, elastic ankles, 2" letters

SAE13N Navy Blue, each \$21.50

SAE13W White, each \$21.50

Athletic shorts are by Softe, or equal, high quality. A blend of 65% cotton for comfort and 35% nylon for durability and easy care. The fraternity letters are one inch high in solid embroidery. Made in U.S.A.

Adult sizes: M, L, XL

SAE15W White, with purple letters, each . . \$11.50

SAE15N Navy, with gold letters, each . . . \$11.50



